





## 44 KILLED IN ACTION IN TODAY'S CASUALTY LIST

23 Dead of Wounds and 145 Are Reported as Missing or Prisoners in Pershing's Latest Roster.

TOTAL NOW 30,781 IN ARMY AND MARINES

Of These 5287 Have Been Killed, 1575 Died of Wounds and 3345 Are Missing.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Today's official casualty list, with supplemental corrections, increases the total of army casualties to 27,755, and the Marine Corps casualties, by revised official count, to 3,026, making an aggregate, for both branches, of 30,781.

Today's army list contains the names of 44 killed in action, 23 dead of wounds, six died of disease, 145 missing in action and 374 wounded, a total of 592 casualties. The supplemental correction takes 24 names from the total of those reported missing, and removes 19 of these altogether from the casualty list, by reporting them on duty. Of the other 14, three are added to the list of killed in action and 11 to the list of wounded.

The marine list shows one killed, four died of wounds and two wounded, seven in all.

The new totals are:

ARMY.

Killed in action..... 5,287

Died of wounds..... 1,575

Died of disease..... 1,092

Missing in action..... 145

Wounded..... 3,345

Total army casualties..... 27,755

MARINES.

Deaths..... 921

Missing and prisoners..... 146

Wounded..... 1,959

Total marine casualties..... 3,026

Those from St. Louis and vicinity, Missouri, and Illinois outside of Chicago and suburbs, named in today's list, are:

St. Louis and vicinity.

Army—Killed in action—Joseph S. Smith, 1249 Aubert avenue (previously announced here).

Wounded, severely—in action—Corp. Alexander Kopyak, Bellevue, Corp. John W. Niemann, 4116 Oregon avenue; Morris C. Watson, 623 Dover place; James J. Collins, 3537A Russell avenue.

Wounded, degree undetermined—John W. Armstrong, 1323 Shawmut place.

Wounded slightly—Lieut. Walter R. Mayne, 3817 Castleman avenue, Missouri.

Army—Killed in action—Mechanic Harve Akas, Mill Spring; H. P. Caton, St. Joseph.

Missing in action—Roxey B. Bunyard, Piedmont.

Previously reported missing in action, now reported on duty—Henry Van Osterloo Jr., Independence.

Wounded severely—Lieut. William Mouser, Fredericktown; Corp. Jake P. Turnbow, Caruthersville; Dennis Ball, Kansas City; Marion G. Fowler, Novinger; Lee Tounsen, Kennett; Tommy R. Burke, Sinkin; Elmer E. Davis, Sedalia.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Lieut. Fred Forbis, Cape Girardeau; Edgar Girard, Louisiana; Barton D. Robeson, Baring; Maurice L. Hazen, Kansas City; Robert L. Parmenter, Burlington Junction.

Marines—Died of wounds—William A. Hunter, Centerville.

Wounded severely—William H. Lenz, Gilliam, Illinois.

Army—Killed in action—Lieut. Harrison A. Dickson, Springfield; Sergt. Alvin W. Dean, Pittfield.

Missing in action—Corp. Le Roy Musselman, Argenta; Hugo G. Allen, Mount Carmel; Alfred O. Brewer, Tuscola; James M. Jackson, Mason City; George W. Baggett, Makanda; Howard Braden, Macedonia; Harlow G. Clark, Winnebago; John R. Coburn, Vandalla; James Enrieito, Piamand; Milo Fessenbeck, Martinsville; Andrew B. Harrow, Murphysboro; Harry A. Johnson, Marshall.

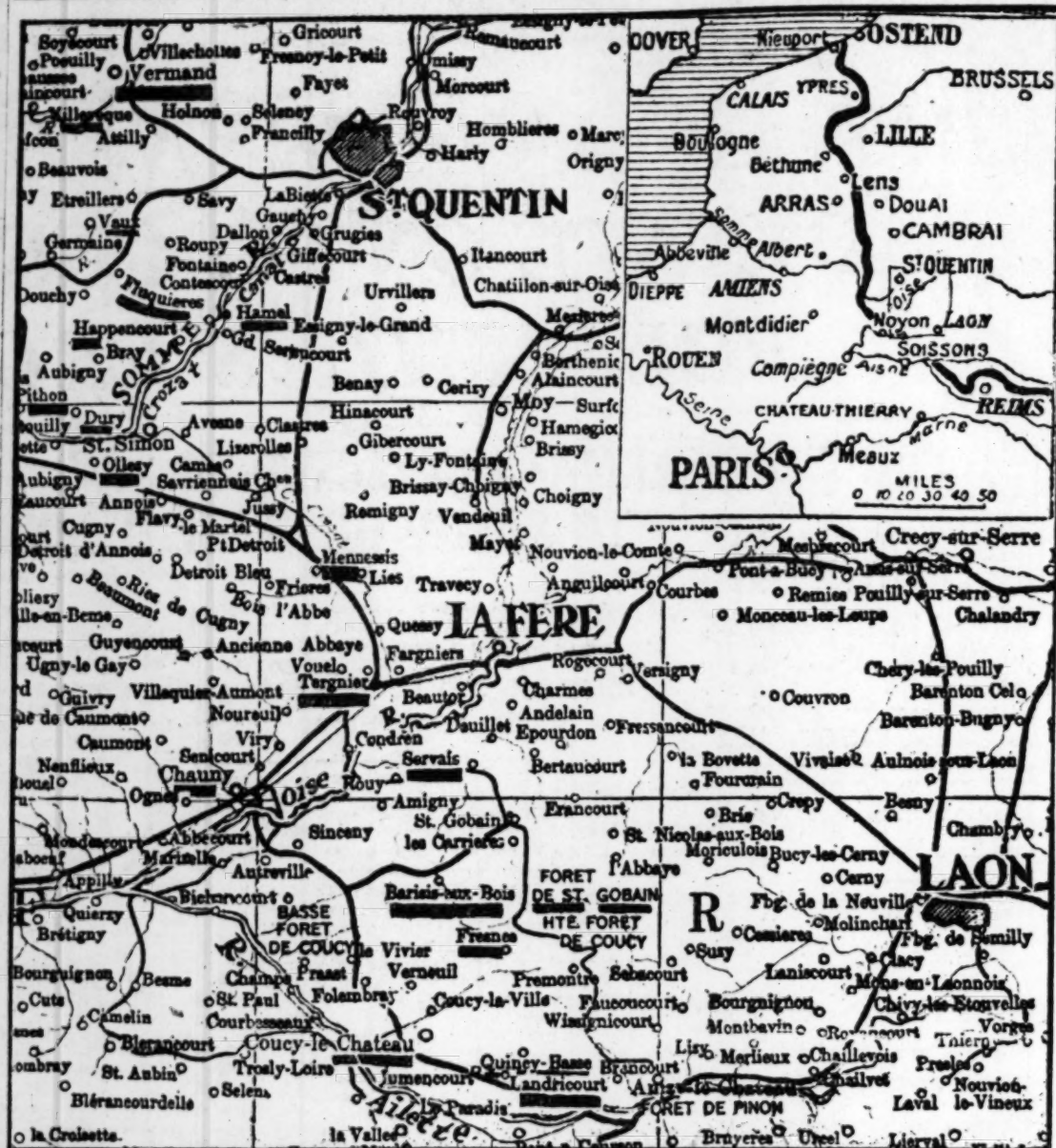
Wounded severely—George J. Lundy, Hanover.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Corp. S. A. Eiland, Malta; Corp. Herbert D. McDermott, Harmon; Elmer E. Cloud, Greenup; Clarence Dozier, Clifford; Ray E. Hilscher, Lincoln; Peter J. Klonok, Custer; Ralph W. Shull, Montrose; Elmer Van Winkle, Broughton; Clarence E. Wharton, Decatur; Clancy O. Greer, Urbana; Roscoe R. Groff, Claremont; George C. Rutenburg, Geneseo; Gregg E. Trotter, Belle Prairie; John D. Welting, Bloomington; Loren H. Hodges, Shawneetown; Ben Martin, Scotland; Ashure H. Rogers, Lanesville; Walter Weber, Joliet; John W. Young, Clinton; Harley S. Heiderbeck, Toulon; John P. Daly, Pana; John Ennen, Buckley; Bert A. Hamrick, Springfield; Roscoe L. Humphreys, Lincoln; Walter J. Parker, Amboy; Rollin E. Bartholomew, Bol.

Woman Drinks Carboic Acid.

Mrs. Belle Ida Johnson, 52 years old, wife of William Johnson of Annapolis, St. Louis County, drank carboic acid at her home at 9 a. m. yesterday and died about two hours later. She had been suffering from mental ailment for two years.

## Map of the Allied Advance



The towns mentioned in the latest official reports as having been reached by allied forces are underscored. The smaller map shows the relation of the region of advance to the battle line reaching from Rheims to the sea.

## GERMANS TRYING TO MAKE STAND ON PRESENT LINE

Continued From Page One.

offer little basis for comparison.

South of the Somme and between the Aisne and the Oise the work of demolition has been uniform.

Throughout settlements, big and small, have been reduced to ghostly ruins, the fragments of walls assuming most fantastic shapes.

The roofs of many houses here left tiles and slate look like skeletons of huge beasts whose backs have been broken.

None offers the only contrast to the devastation that is characteristic of other towns. Montdidier was razed to the ground. Noyon was almost completely ruined but is still occupied by the Germans.

The walls of most of the houses still support only partially collapsed roofs. From a distance they appear to require only repair, but close inspection shows that the Germans made good their boast that they would destroy the town in its entirety.

When the French troops first entered the city it was three-fourths intact at least. Shelling with gas explosives followed at once. The shells were distributed so evenly and so partially that not a quarter was left standing and not a house left untouched. What could not be done by shells in the brief time left to the German artillery was accomplished by the French.

In several places the mines not only blew great gaps in the streets, but caved in the house fronts on both sides.

Berlin Tells of Being Followed to New Lines.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 9.—"On the battle front we are everywhere in our new positions," says the German official communication issued yesterday.

It admits that east of Vauxhall the French entered the German line, but says that north of Arrantieres the British attacks have been repulsed.

The text of the communication follows:

"Our infantry detachments brought prisoners from the Belgian line east of Merckem."

"North of Arrantieres we repulsed renewed attacks by the English."

"On the battle front we are everywhere in our new positions."

"South of the Peronne-Cambrai road the enemy yesterday sought by means of strong forces to approach our positions. Our rear guards opposed him, but yielded, fighting, to the numerically superior enemy, and in the evening repulsed violent attacks west of Goutecourt, Epehy and Templeux."

"On both sides of the Somme again yesterday the enemy followed us only hesitatingly. We are in fighting contact with him at the Verdun-Simon line and the Crozat-Cana line."

"North of the Crozat-Cana line the artillery duel became more intense. West of Premontré and Brancourt strong

## GERMANS TRYING TO MAKE STAND ON PRESENT LINE

Continued From Page One.

offer little basis for comparison.

South of the Somme and between the Aisne and the Oise the work of demolition has been uniform.

Throughout settlements, big and small, have been reduced to ghostly ruins, the fragments of walls assuming most fantastic shapes.

The roofs of many houses here left tiles and slate look like skeletons of huge beasts whose backs have been broken.

None offers the only contrast to the devastation that is characteristic of other towns. Montdidier was razed to the ground. Noyon was almost completely ruined but is still occupied by the Germans.

The walls of most of the houses still support only partially collapsed roofs. From a distance they appear to require only repair, but close inspection shows that the Germans made good their boast that they would destroy the town in its entirety.

When the French troops first entered the city it was three-fourths intact at least. Shelling with gas explosives followed at once. The shells were distributed so evenly and so partially that not a quarter was left standing and not a house left untouched. What could not be done by shells in the brief time left to the German artillery was accomplished by the French.

In several places the mines not only blew great gaps in the streets, but caved in the house fronts on both sides.

Berlin Tells of Being Followed to New Lines.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 9.—"On the battle front we are everywhere in our new positions," says the German official communication issued yesterday.

It admits that east of Vauxhall the French entered the German line, but says that north of Arrantieres the British attacks have been repulsed.

The text of the communication follows:

"Our infantry detachments brought prisoners from the Belgian line east of Merckem."

"North of Arrantieres we repulsed renewed attacks by the English."

"On the battle front we are everywhere in our new positions."

"South of the Peronne-Cambrai road the enemy yesterday sought by means of strong forces to approach our positions. Our rear guards opposed him, but yielded, fighting, to the numerically superior enemy, and in the evening repulsed violent attacks west of Goutecourt, Epehy and Templeux."

"On both sides of the Somme again yesterday the enemy followed us only hesitatingly. We are in fighting contact with him at the Verdun-Simon line and the Crozat-Cana line."

"North of the Crozat-Cana line the artillery duel became more intense. West of Premontré and Brancourt strong

## GERMANS TRYING TO MAKE STAND ON PRESENT LINE

Continued From Page One.

offer little basis for comparison.

South of the Somme and between the Aisne and the Oise the work of demolition has been uniform.

Throughout settlements, big and small, have been reduced to ghostly ruins, the fragments of walls assuming most fantastic shapes.

The roofs of many houses here left tiles and slate look like skeletons of huge beasts whose backs have been broken.

None offers the only contrast to the devastation that is characteristic of other towns. Montdidier was razed to the ground. Noyon was almost completely ruined but is still occupied by the Germans.

The walls of most of the houses still support only partially collapsed roofs. From a distance they appear to require only repair, but close inspection shows that the Germans made good their boast that they would destroy the town in its entirety.

When the French troops first entered the city it was three-fourths intact at least. Shelling with gas explosives followed at once. The shells were distributed so evenly and so partially that not a quarter was left standing and not a house left untouched. What could not be done by shells in the brief time left to the German artillery was accomplished by the French.

In several places the mines not only blew great gaps in the streets, but caved in the house fronts on both sides.

Berlin Tells of Being Followed to New Lines.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, via London, Sept. 9.—"On the battle front we are everywhere in our new positions," says the German official communication issued yesterday.

It admits that east of Vauxhall the French entered the German line, but says that north of Arrantieres the British attacks have been repulsed.

The text of the communication follows:

"Our infantry detachments brought prisoners from the Belgian line east of Merckem."

"North of Arrantieres we repulsed renewed attacks by the English."

"On the battle front we are everywhere in our new positions."

"South of the Peronne-Cambrai road the enemy yesterday sought by means of strong forces to approach our positions. Our rear guards opposed him, but yielded, fighting, to the numerically superior enemy, and in the evening repulsed violent attacks west of Goutecourt, Epehy and Templeux."

"On both sides of the Somme again yesterday the enemy followed us only hesitatingly. We are in fighting contact with him at the Verdun-Simon line and the Crozat-Cana line."

"North of the Crozat-Cana line the artillery duel became more intense. West of Premontré and Brancourt strong

## FRENCH WIN BACK OISE POSITIONS HED IN 1917

Bitter Fighting Marks Battle for Oise-Aisne Canal and River Ailette.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 8.—The troops of Gen. Mangin, between the Aisne and the Oise rivers, now are virtually behind their old wire entanglements in their old trenches of 1917. All along the edge of the forest of Coucy and through the western horn of the St. Gobain Forest the Germans are only 200 yards away and in some places they are in positions in the old Hindenburg line that are plainly visible from the heights west of Chateau Coucy.

The Oise-Aisne canal and the river Ailette that runs between the heights and the Chateau, and which was a sort of advanced post of their main line six miles further back at Fresnoy, were not abandoned voluntarily, but wrested from the enemy after a struggle of five days during which five different German divisions tried to hold off a single French division.

"The divisions that tried to prevent the crossing of the canal and river," the Associated Press correspondent was informed by a French officer, who has participated in most of the campaigns of the war, "accomplished the greatest concentration of machine gun fire that has been witnessed in this war."

Terrific Fight for Canal.

The French troops were obliged to face that fire at a range of 20 yards in order to cross the Oise-Aisne Canal and the River Ailette. Pioneers throwing bridges over the canal 17 yards wide suffered not only from the quick fire, but were in good range of German grenades. It required two days to advance to the heights of the Forest of St. Mar and four days to gain 500 yards of ground. The machine guns were massed thickly all along the canal in front of Quincy and in the woods, thickets and bushes behind.

The French engineers finally succeeded in bridging the canal and over the first bridge an enraged Sergeant charged the Germans around a machine gun position and single-handedly made 12 of them prisoner. Such was the work that went on both the river and the canal during the five days, each day exhausting Germany's best divisions.

Twenty-two quick fire were found in a small thicket called "Buisson de Wood."

Shelled Out of Vache Wood.

They were almost as thick in Vache Wood and the more extensive Chateau and Coucy-La-Ville. Where the French could get at them they charged and killed the German guards on their pieces, but many emplacements were protected by a direct attack, and it was necessary to shell them.

During several hours French projectiles sent splinters flying all through the time when the infantry charged they had to go on to Coucy-La-Ville to catch the enemy, who had fled, leaving his guns and an enormous amount of material and supplies behind.

Coucy-La-Ville and the height on which it stands were thus turned from the north and flanked at the same time from the south, while thousands of shells filled the ruins of the surrounding position. Chateau Noyon, to the southeast, was taken about the same time, and with it the Germans lost positions behind which they had spent a tremendous effort. They retired behind their three lines of barbed wire on the line to Fresnoy. The booty they left behind in two immense engineering dumps included locomotives, railroad material of all sorts and a great number of quick-fires and emplacements of 15-inch guns.

Shakely one "Snake" headquarters which they had bombarded French towns far behind the lines east of the Ailette.

is all owned in our family, the loss will fall only on members of the family."

The bank was established by Gov. Stephens more than 50 years ago, and was capitalized at \$200,000. Through the efforts of Gov. Stephens, the bank was named as a State depository, and frequently had as much as \$200,000 of the State money. During its existence it had paid dividends to stockholders amounting to \$1,250,000.

District Attorney Wilson said that the specific charge mentioned in the indictment against "Alex" Stephens is for violation of the national banking laws, it fully covers any alleged embezzlement on his part. He also said that while he had no intimation as to what defense Stephens' attorneys would present, if they made a defense of insanity the Government's contention would be that Stephens was of sound mind during his tenure as assistant cashier of the bank and would hold that he could distinguish right from wrong at the time the bank's funds were in his charge.

Family-Owned Bank.

The Stephens family owned nearly 900 of the 2000 shares of stock in the Central National Bank at the time of the failure, thus virtually having control of the institution.

At that time, former Gov. Stephens said: "There has been no restitution of the money taken, but as the stock

## POST-DISPATCH MAN WITH AMERICANS DESCRIBES ADVANCE ALONG THE VESLE

Enemy Counter Attacks Heavily in Effort to Hold Our Men Back and After Shrapnel and Gas Shells Fail.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1918, by Post-Dispatch and New York World.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH OF THE VESLE, Sunday, Sept. 8.—Falling sufficiently to stem the even flow of Franco-American divisions toward the Aisne with machine gun clusters, whirlwinds of shrapnel and high explosives, the enemy has been obliged to counter-attack with all his units made an assault on Beauregard farm to the south of Romain, the beginning of which I saw, enormously assisting in straightening out the kink in our somewhat snarled line from Revillon southeastward, and obliterated enemy machine gun emplacements that had been harassing our rear.

During the first two days of our pursuit of the fugitive German to the Aisne, our eastern flank was exposed to an enfilading fire of a most disagreeable nature. This now has been quenched, and both Beauregard farm and Romain made uninhabitable for the foe.

The waves of the first German counter attack, launched by the fourth Guards division, broke impotently against the breakthrough of our resistance. In only a few spots did the Prussians get far enough to engage our infantry and then they were badly worsted with the bayonet. We bagged 45 prisoners, including two officers, in the course of this fighting on the plateau south-east of Glennes.

Husky Lot of Prisoners.

I saw a gang at divisional headquarters later on. They were a husky looking lot, and from all reports made mighty good soldiers. One of the officers is a grand-nephew of the famous Prussian General, Count von Alvensleben. A Lieutenant in a crack artillery regiment of the first Footguards, he tripped into the chamber where he was to be interrogated wearing a monocle and plain yellow gloves. He had been captured in an infantry observation post just behind the German advance line.

Both he and his fellow officer, who was an infantryman, were committed about the stand their compatriots would make on the Aisne, but agreed that the Chemin des Dames would be defended at all costs.

Other prisoners corroborated their superiors' statements in this respect. Most of them declared that when the fourth Guards should have been kept in line continuously since July 21. Many of their companies, it seems, are reduced to less than 50 men. There was a small-sized mutiny in their division some months ago, but none of the 43 prisoners would admit having participated in the revolt, which was suppressed in the most brutal fashion.

He Missed His Monocle.

After the interrogation the artillery Lieutenant missed his monocle. Nobody could find it for him so he was led away fuming with rage. Subsequently one "Snake" headquarters was seen carefully squinting at the stew he was preparing through the monocle. Afterwards it was restored to the owner.

German snipers and machine gunners are still hanging on the wooded slopes northeast of Glennes, which lies in a ravine. They must all eventually be killed or captured, but in the meanwhile their presence is vexatious to our boys in the valley.

At Villers en Peabes, which we entered without much opposition during the night, flames are still eating away at supply dumps fired by the retreating foe 48 hours ago. Here and at Longueval, the foe has shelled us savagely. Big caliber projectiles have been bursting in Longueval at the rate of 20 a minute. Both this village and Villers en Peabes and Revillon are constantly gassed.

We have ascertained every German headquarters, even those of regimental commanders, is located well north of the Aisne. The fourth Guards divisions has headquarters at Craonne, seven or eight miles behind the present front. This is another indication that the German resistance on the Aisne Canal and the river will not be of long duration.

The capture of the village of Glennes by Americans robbed the enemy of his last stronghold on the American sector on this side of the Aisne. Only some isolated nests of machine guns remain to be obliterated.

No Enemy Left on Plateau.

Not a German remains alive on the plateau between the Vesle and the Aisne. Our patrols have reached and at a few points crossed the canal.

The German positions thereabouts evidently form merely an advanced line ahead of their main centers of resistance north of the Aisne. The fighting attained its greatest degree of violence at Glennes, and in our attacks along the Beauregard Farm, Le Grand Hameau, Romain line.

Although outflanked from both right and left, the German men and fighters in Glennes continued to resist with vigorous energy. Even our certain fire failed to silence them. Thereupon, our advanced elements

## CAPTURE OF MUSCOURT AND 60 MEN IS ANNOUNCED BY PERSHING

Award of Distinguished Service Cross to Sergeant and Corporal Reported.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Captured by American troops of the village of Muscourt, with 60 prisoners, is announced in Gen. Pershing's communique of Saturday, received last night.

The statement follows:

"Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces, Sept. 7.—Troops entered the village of Muscourt and captured 60 prisoners. Hostile counter attacks in this sector were repulsed and our lines slightly advanced. Two strong hostile raids in the Woevre were beaten off, leaving prisoners in our hands. In Alsace a successful raiding party inflicted losses in Gen. Pershing's communique of Saturday, received last night.

"Section A—South of the Aisne, troops entered the village of Muscourt and captured 60 prisoners. Hostile counter attacks in this sector were repulsed and our lines slightly advanced. Two strong hostile raids in the Woevre were beaten off, leaving prisoners in our hands. In Alsace a successful raiding party inflicted losses in Gen. Pershing's communique of Saturday, received last night.

"Section B—The Commander in Chief has awarded the distinguished service cross to the following men of the American expeditionary forces for acts of gallantry set forth after their names:

"Sergt. Albert N. Elsen, machine gun battalion—While acting as machine gun leader near Hilsenfeld, France, July 6, he was wounded in the face by a bursting shell, but continued to direct his men until the attack ended, and then insisted on walking to a dressing station.

"Corp. Clayton N. Moore, band, infantry—During the attack on Hilsenfeld, July 6, while carrying a wounded soldier through machine-gun fire to shelter, he was wounded, but, by unusual pluck, nevertheless brought his comrade to safety, and, realizing the scarcity of strappings, insisted on others being taken to the rear and walking himself."

The Post-Dispatch on Aug. 21 announced the awarding of the Distinguished Service Cross to Sergt. Elsen and Corp. Moore. The latter formerly was a United States cadet on the market line and resided with his uncle, Thomas D. Moore, at 5225 Cote Brillante avenue, St. Louis, Mo. He has been commissioned a Lieutenant.

Debts was indicted grand jury June 29, 1918, for a debt of \$100.00, and was held in the Ohio State Prison, where he was held for \$100.00.

objection to Part in Dry Measure Hearing on Imports Sent to Senate Foreign Committee.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—A protest against the provision in the wheat prohibition bill barring the importation of wheat except those in transit after final passage of the measure has been made by the Italian-American community through Ambassador di Cella. A copy of the protest was transmitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today by Secretary Lansing.

Economy in boarding expense practiced by persons whose income is small makes the space room wants in Post-Dispatch board and room column worth a careful reading.

servation planes have penetrated into enemy territory, regardless of whether or not they had protection from fighting planes, was for one squadron a citation from the corps commander. Lieut. Bagby, who shot down a German battle plane a few days ago, is a member of this squadron.

When the airplane was shot down, it was reported that the pilot was killed. It is said the high ord for a plane was 21,000 feet.

PAYING NEGRO P

Charles Enyart H

taining \$45 and

Detective

3124 St. Vincent

ed yesterday on

a near Twentieth

ing to the police,

into the detecti

money containi

policy slips ye

When arrested







## Reviews of New Films

'AMERICA'S ANSWER'  
A GREAT PICTURE

Official Film Made on French  
Soil a Wonderful Story of  
War Achievement.

The Odeon was filled and hundreds were turned away at the outer doors last night when "America's Answer," the second official war film, made under the direction of the Committee on Public Information had its first showing in St. Louis. This picture is a remarkable visualization of what our constructive and fighting forces are doing "over there" to win the war. It is a fitting successor to "Fighting's Crusaders," the first official film which showed the progress of war activities here at home.

Most of the scenes show the activities behind the firing lines, but they are so arranged as to show every step in the many and varied processes which are necessary to the main object which is never lost sight of—getting the best equipped army in the world to the front of battle. The realization of this purpose is shown in a smashing climax in which United States soldiers are seen going over the top in the battle of Cantigny, where American fighters for the first time conveyed America's answer to the doubting Hun.

Except for a short episode showing trick flying by marine aviators, no portion of this film was made in the United States. Transports and their naval convoys are seen crossing the ocean as a veritable "bridge of ships," and with them we are also carried to the shores of France and we see what the soldier sees when he lands there. More than that, we see what has been accomplished with our Liberty Bond and War Savings Stamp money.

Every physical agency for looking

after the efficiency and comfort of a big army at the front is shown, from the construction of a modern dock three miles long for the landing of troops and supplies to the baking of the soldiers' bread and the sterilization of their clothing.

The building and assembling of locomotives by men who do skilled labor of the highest type for soldiers' pay, the assembling of thousands of auto trucks, the construction of a huge refrigerating plant and the laying out of railroads are a few of the constructive activities shown, but through it all the boys who do the fighting are never lost sight of for long. They are seen behind the lines, marching through French villages, entrained for the front, bringing up the big guns and taking their places in the front line trenches. Activities of the auxiliary agencies and hospital units are shown and the picture is so well arranged that it tells a running story not only of constructive achievement but of the fighting spirit and valor of our troops.

Features of the opening were a concert by the Great Lakes Training Station band and a patriotic address by Festus J. Wade. The Advertising Club of St. Louis had a large block of seats and will aid throughout the week in making the engagement of this remarkable film a success. All the money taken in goes to the Government. The Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. has bought the entire house for tonight for its 2000 employees.

Open Today, Solaris Cafeteria.  
Next to Orpheum Theater, 8th st.  
Good lunch at moderate prices.—Adv.

Friday Noon War Services.  
Prayer services for soldiers overseas will be held each Friday at the Old Cathedral, Third and Walnut street; St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, and St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Bidwell streets. The Old Cathedral services will be held at 12:05 p. m. and at the other churches at 12:25 p. m. All denominations are invited.

SEE OUR DIAMONDS and set our prices before you purchase. Easy credit terms. Ladies' Ring & Co., 24 floor, 5th st.

'HEARTS OF THE WORLD'  
ABSORBING PHOTOPLAY

War's Tragedy and Lillian Gish's  
Beauty Features of Griffith Film.

"Hearts of the World," at the American Theater, is an intense and absorbing photoplay, as were the two principal Griffith productions of past seasons. It is above reproach in its spirit and tone, as "The Birth of a Nation" was not; and it is soundly constructed and well balanced, as "Intolerance" was not.

Two chief factors in the excellence of this screen play are the beauty and intelligent acting of Lillian Gish, and the unflinching appeal of the martyrdom of France, especially in the early days of the war. The dramatic material used is that which has been available for the past four years, and has been used in a variety of ways by other screen playwrights. The devastation of villages, the piteous plight of refugees, and the brutality and lustfulness of the invaders, are an old story—but the greatest story in tragic heart interest, that the modern world has known. As presented by the very well chosen players of Griffith's cast, and interspersed with scenes of warfare, the film held the closest attention of last night's large audience for almost three hours, with but one short intermission.

Trench fighting, first in makeshift ditches, then in improved and fortified positions, is varied with the adventures of the night listening post and spying in the enemy's trenches. The collapse of a trench under shell-fire is shown most vividly. The device of alternating an armed engagement without, and the desperate efforts of a handful of besieged folk within a town, is used very effectively in the final scene, when the principals of the drama figure in a thrilling rescue.

Lillian Gish film, most satisfyingly, the role of the American girl in France, whose American fiancé joins the French army, and who shares the hard lot of the Frenchwomen when the village is occupied by the Germans. The death of her mother,

and the belief that her fiancé is dead, makes her temporarily insane. The American man's part is taken by Robert Harron, who had the leading role in "Intolerance." Dorothy Gish, as a French girl, bold in flirtation, but good of heart, is capital, and Robert Anderson, as her French soldier suitor, shows a fighting face such as few Fritzes would care to approach within bayonet range. Little Ben Alexander plays a "kid brother" part charmingly. The music is mostly well suited to the action, with the orchestra drummer doing the heavy work in the frequent scenes of battle.

'THE HUN WITHIN'  
A FINE SPY PLAY

Fatty Arbuckle Also on the Bill at  
the West End Lyric.

Given a plot surpassing the run of  
spy plots, an excellent motion picture  
cast makes "The Hun Within"

at the West End Lyric and Skydome this week quite one of outstanding pictures of wartime. The action is based on the rather unnatural situation of a father of German birth giving full loyalty to America; he becomes an ally against the Kaiser, while his son, of American birth and Heidelberg education, becomes a spy. The attempt of the son and his confederates to destroy the first American transport with a time bomb is beaten through the efforts of a young American who is brought closer into the story by being suitor of the same young woman as the spy son.

Melodramatic moments are softened by dashes of very human humor, most satisfactorily done by Dorothy Gish, George Fawcett and others of the cast.

Pointers on the successful consumption of spaghetti are to be had in Fatty Arbuckle's very funny picture, "The Cook." Arbuckle's Salome dance, in which he simulates an Oriental costume with tin pans from his pantry, is another choice

bit, and the several feet of action contributed by Al St. John and his bulldog is funnier than most similar chases.

As are the feature and comedy films above the average, so even is

the Pathe Weekly, which has for its opening the recent review of the Tenth Division at Camp Funston after only 42 days of training. Many St. Louis drafted men are in the division.

## BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION

A Famous Beauty Gives Her Secret to the World.  
Free Oatmeal Prescription You Can Prepare at Home.

New York.—Many women take perfect care of their clothes, yet neglect their skin and complexion. A rough, wrinkled, muddy skin is more unattractive than ill-kept teeth. It is a simple, easy matter to have a peach-like complexion and smooth, unlined skin. The following prescription, which you can make at home, is famous for the marvelous instantaneous results it gives. Get from any grocery store 1/2 can of worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of Derwille, put a little of the oatmeal in a small bag made of cheesecloth, drop it into the hot tea to twenty drops of Derwille. Dip in warm water and use as a wash cloth and behold, the wonderful change. Blemishes of every kind disappear. Freckles, tan, rough skin, coarse pores, black-

heads, yield instantly to the first application. Wrinkles and pimples soon pass away, and your new complexion will make you look ten years younger. This is a private formula of a famous beauty. NOTE—When asked about Derwille, our beautician said: "It is truly a wonderful beautifier, away ahead of anything we have ever sold. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to anyone who is dissatisfied, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the product, housed in unusual merit." It is sold in this city under a money-back guarantee by all department stores and drugstores, including Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., J. J. & J. J. Drug Co., Enderle Drug Co., Pauley Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co.—ADVERTISING.

606-608 Washington Ave.,  
Thru to Sixth St.

Kline's

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit  
Cleveland Cincinnati

## Sale of Fall Dresses

A Purchase--Frocks Worth Up to \$22.50--186 of Them

A purchase—186 smart Fall Frocks in the very styles, materials and colorings that are now the height of fashion—at a price that enables us to offer you a saving of several dollars right at the beginning of the season.

We assure you that nothing smarter in the way of inexpensive Frocks will be shown this season. Besides the advantage of getting a full season's wear out of a dress purchased now, the price is considerably less than such dresses will sell for later.

Jersey Dresses  
Serge Dresses  
Satin Dresses  
Taffeta Dresses

Also models of taffeta and  
satin combined with Georgette.

\$15

Fringe Trimming  
New Loose Panels  
Mandarin Models  
Smart Coat Styles

Many styles especially good  
for misses and small women.



More of Those Fine Georgette

## WAISTS

Special \$3.95  
Values,

These Waists are notable both on account of the quality of Georgette used and also the unusual style features. Models that are beautifully braided, exquisite beaded designs, tucked and lace-trimmed Waists, showing the newest effects in sleeves, collars and cuffs; white, flesh and suit shades.



Better Values and  
Unrivalled Variety

SUITS  
\$35 \$55

We are showing especially attractive groups at these two prices. Smart tailored and semi-dress styles in fine serge, gabardine and velour at \$35. And at \$55 there are silvertones, velours, broadcloths and other popular fabrics; some severely tailored and others richly trimmed with fur. All are much lower in price than the same qualities will be later.

Special Selling  
of Beautiful

## HATS

\$7.50 & \$8.50

New Models Fresh  
from New York

Exclusive Dress and Street Hats of velvet, and of velvet combined with hatters' plush or panne; trimmed with feathers, fancies, ornaments and some are embroidered, in new shades of purple, navy, brown, tan, beaver and sand, as well as black.

Sensenbrenner's  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES  
DOUBLE  
EAGLE STAMPS  
TUESDAY TOMORROW

Wonderful values plus Double Eagle Stamps should prove irresistibly attractive

Sensational  
Sale of  
Fall  
Dresses  
Many Hundreds  
to Choose From  
\$15  
Satin, Serges,  
Taffetas,  
Combinations.

Novelty Boots  
\$5  
Gray!  
Brown!  
Black!  
Louis and Military Heels

In the inexpensive dress field this sale lot outclasses all competitive offerings. Beautiful, indeed are the styles, the quality of materials, the pretty colorings.

Jersey Dresses  
Complete selections from  
\$19.75 to \$45  
While They Last  
65 Dresses—Georgettes, Taffetas  
and Combinations—values to \$30... \$8  
43 Coats worth  
to \$20... \$5  
200 Fall Coats, values to \$40,  
\$15 \$19.75 \$25

Our Celebrated  
Comfort Shoes  
\$3.50  
Three styles—plain  
too seamless, plain  
too common sense, or  
kid tip—lace only.  
Of soft velvied kid,  
flexible hand-turned  
soles, cushion inner-  
soles, rubber heels.  
Sizes 3 to 9, widths  
C to EE.

Denny's  
BROADWAY - MORGAN STREET  
OPPOSITE UNION MARKET

We Give and  
Redeem  
Eagle Stamps

\$7.50 Fall  
SKIRTS  
\$4.85



Beautiful new  
Silk Skirts, in  
many differ-  
ent styles of  
high luster  
silk poplin, in  
black and  
leading  
shades; all  
regular sizes.

29c Flannelette  
Outing Flannelette, double  
fleece  
(Base-  
ment),  
yard..... 20c

35c Percales  
36 inches wide;  
shirting and  
dress styles  
(Basement)..... 29c

\$1.00 Corsets  
Women's short model Corsets;  
sizes 19 to  
30; on sale  
(Base-  
ment)..... 78c

\$1 Sweaters  
Children's part wool  
Sweaters;  
special for  
(Basement)..... 79c

Floorcovering  
Bird & Sons' Neponset Brand wa-  
terproof floorcovering, made  
with a waxed, non-slip back,  
waterproof, patterned,  
will outwear any  
print linoleum;  
per square  
yard..... 69c

\$3 Lace Curtains  
Fillet and Saxony Net Cur-  
tains, white or  
ecru 2 1/2 yards  
long on  
rod, pair..... \$1.98

\$3.85 Blankets  
Gray, tan or white Blank-  
ets; large size;  
size; good  
weight;  
pair..... \$2.98

\$1.49 Serges  
42-inch Imperial Dress Serges  
in navy blue  
and black, for  
dresses and  
skirts, yard..... \$1.15

25c to 39c Cambric  
Bleached muslins and cam-  
brics; 600 yds.  
of mill rem-  
nants; special,  
per yard..... 19c

40c Sheetting  
Round thread, durable  
Sheetting, 45  
inches wide;  
unbleached;  
yard at..... 29c

Girls' \$2.50 \$1.79  
School and  
Dress Shoes

1200 pairs of Girls' \$2.50  
dress and school  
Shoes, in patent,  
dull and kid  
leathers, lace  
and button, lace  
heels, sizes 12  
to 2,  
\$1.79

Nadine  
Face Powder  
(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the  
Complexion Beautiful  
Soft and velvety. Money back if not  
entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harm-  
less. Adheres until washed off. Prevents  
sunburn and return of discolorations.  
A million delighted users prove its value.  
Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.  
Sold by Leading Toilet Centers or Mail  
National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

ITALIAN WAR PICTURE  
INTENSELY

Hard Fighting in the  
the Adriatic Shown in  
Style.

There is hardly anything  
the imagination regarding  
of war after one has  
"Fighting Front," the au-  
thorization of the recent  
of the Italian forces over-  
trains in the Pave by the  
graph department of the  
Army General Staff, of  
Grand Central.

An Austrian aviator  
himself surrounded by  
Italian hydroplanes, and  
drops he is covered by  
marines on the deck  
endnaught. This ac-  
tensely dramatic.

"Close-up" of dash-  
ing Man's Land," raids a  
trenches and the cap-  
sures gives the audience  
ception of what is going  
theater of war. They  
were aided by the most  
of the territory where  
took place. The form  
Italian raiders are clear-  
against the sky as he  
trian with his bayonet.

The entire battle, fr-  
rage to the trench raid-  
graphed with scenes ar-  
ed by Nature. The co-  
and air battle in the  
of Trieste is a fitting  
picture. Before the  
the audience sees a  
mounted on one of  
Then the floating artil-  
in battle formation.

The hydroplanes, sleek  
the signal is given soon  
The guns belch and the  
With the aid of pow-  
lights, the cameramen  
enemy fire and the a-  
its breath.

An Austrian airplane  
the battleships and meg-  
dropping bombs, save  
come desperately close  
their mark. One be-  
close to a torpedo cut  
small craft is swa-  
splash.

The Italian soldiers  
be expert on skis, and  
uniforms to make it  
against the snow back-  
them quite picture-



Men's & You  
\$20 Fall

The vast range  
able material, be-  
terns and colorings  
est models make  
of up-to-the-mi-  
one of the big-  
on record. Prices

\$14  
Boys'

Boys' Scho  
It's a new, durable  
assured quality  
just the styles, val-  
terns and color-  
that are popular  
to school wear—also  
\$1 to \$1.79—Tues-  
day at.....

Boys' Cordu  
Unusually strong  
and durable are  
built to withstand  
the hardest kind of  
service—rich drap-  
shades in sizes \$1  
to \$1.79—Tues-  
day at.....

Boys' \$2.50  
Strong Casing  
Knickerbockers in  
of the wanted de-  
patterns that are  
ways popular  
school wear—also  
\$1 to \$1.79—Tues-  
day at.....

Boys' \$3.00  
Heavy-weight, re-  
cut and full-fur-  
Knickerbockers in  
terns and color-  
everyone ap-  
also—also \$1 to  
Tuesday at.....

Boys' Serge  
Specially made  
Five Serge Knicker-  
bockers for school  
wear—also \$1 to  
\$1.79—Tues-  
day at.....

Boys' \$1.79  
Heavy-weight, re-  
cut and full-fur-  
Knickerbockers in  
terns and color-  
everyone ap-  
also—also \$1 to  
Tuesday at.....

Boys' \$1.79  
Heavy-weight, re-  
cut and full-fur-  
Knickerbockers in  
terns and color-  
everyone ap-  
also—also \$1 to  
Tuesday at.....



ITALIAN WAR PICTURES  
INTENSELY DRAMATIC

Hard Fighting in the Alps and on the Adriatic Shown in Thrilling Style.

There is hardly anything left for the imagination regarding the thrills of war after one has seen Italy's yamling front, the authentic picture of the recent great victory of the Italian forces over the Austrians in the Plave by the cinematograph department of the Italian Army General Staff, at the New Grand Central.

An Austrian aviator is seen doing a fall-spin into the sea when he finds himself surrounded by a flock of Italian hydroplanes and when he drops he is covered by a squad of marines on the deck of a super-dreadnaught. This actual scene is intensely dramatic.

"Close-ups" of dashes across "No Man's Land," raids of the enemy trenches and the capture of prisoners gives the audience a vivid conception of what is going on in the theater of war. The cameramen were aided by the mountain contour of the territory where the fighting took place. The form of one of the Italian raiders is clearly silhouetted against the sky as he jabs an Austrian with his bayonet.

The entire battle, from the barrage to the trench raids, was photographed with scenic artifice provided by Nature. The combined naval and air battle in the bombardment of Trieste is a fitting climax to the picture. Before the battle begins the audience sees a big gun being mounted on one of the monitors. Then the floating artillery lines up in battle formation, while torpedo chasers circle them.

The hydroplanes, six abreast, glide out in military maneuvers and when the signal is given soar into the air. The guns belch and the battle is on. With the aid of powerful searchlights, the cameramen reveal the enemy fire, and the audience holds its breath.

An Austrian airplane hovers above the battleships and menaces them by dropping bombs, several of which come desperately close to hitting their mark. One bomb lands so close to a torpedo chaser that the small craft is swamped in the splash.

The Italian soldiers are shown to be expert on skis, and their white uniforms to make them invisible against the snow background make them quite picturesque.



SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Men's & Young Men's  
\$20 Fall Suits

The vast range of serviceable material, beautiful patterns and colorings and newest models make this group of up-to-the-minute suits one of the biggest bargains on record. Priced Tuesday at

**\$14.75**

## BOYS' CLOTHES

Boys' School Suits

Staunch, durable, business-like suits—just the style, pattern and color that are popular for school wear—sizes 6 to 17—Tuesday at

**\$4.90**

Boys' Corduroy Suits

Unusually strong and durable—built to withstand the hardest kind of service—rich drab shades in sizes 6 to 17—Tuesday at

**\$5.90**

Boys' \$2.50 Knickers

Strong Casimere Knickers in scores of the wanted and desired patterns that are always popular for school wear—all sizes 6 to 17—Tuesday at

**\$1.33**

Boys' \$3.00 Knickers

Heavy-weight, full cut and full-lined Knickers in the patterns and colors that everyone appreciates—sizes 6 to 17—Tuesday at

**\$1.66**

Boys' Serge Knickers

Splendid quality Blue Serge Knickers for school wear—full cut and full lined—all sizes, 6 to 17—Tuesday at

**\$1.77**

Keeps The Complexion Beautiful. Money back if not satisfied. Is pure and harmless. Washed off. Prevents return of discolorations. And users prove its value. Pink, Brunette, White. For Toilet Counters or Mail. Company, Paris, France.

WELL  
N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

## STIX, BAER &amp; FULLER

20TH

## Anniversary Sale

## A Demonstration of Our Merchandising Mastery

The Stix, Baer & Fuller Anniversary Sale has always been regarded as a most important selling event in the city of Saint Louis. It had a reputation to live up to—and we were not unmindful of the public's great expectations in the way of immense selections of merchandise and of wonderful bargains.

As this advertisement is being read, the news of the remarkable values that we have provided for the 26th Anniversary Sale has gone broadcast. Thousands upon thousands of people have seen for themselves just what this Anniversary Sale means, and we are content to let the reputation of this sale stand upon the opinions that have been formed by those who have been here.

All we want to say to you is that tomorrow you will find just as many bargain surprises—stocks that are just as attractive, and just as complete as were found today. All the gaps made by the heavy day's selling have been filled. This is not a one-day sale, nor a two-day sale. Quantities are ample to provide for a continuous week of bargain giving.

And so we urge you to come tomorrow—visit every department in the store, and share in the remarkable bargain opportunities we are presenting.

By reason of our limited space we are compelled to omit today 99% of the important store news, and below we quote the prices that are to be obtained merely in one department. They will serve as an index of the savings to be expected.

## A Sale of Toilet Goods That Serves as an Index to Values

## Lambert's Listerine

3-oz. bottle, 17c  
7-oz. bottle, 34c  
14-oz. bottle, 65c  
(Limit 2 to buyer.)

**Arline Talcum Powder**—Violet or rose, large box (limit 2 to customer), box, 11c

**Olivette Soap**—Pure Olivette Castile Soap (limit 4 to customer), cake, 5c

**Violet Oatmeal Toilet Soap**—(Limit 6 to buyer), cake, 8c

**Dressing Combs**—White ivory, part fine teeth (limit 2 to buyer), 25c

**"Milady" Toilet Soap**—A new soap made by Armour, of lasting quality, delightfully perfumed (limit 6 cakes to buyer) 6 cakes, 24c

## Toilet Waters

Palmitive, Rose, Violet, Lilac or Bouquet, bottle, 95c  
Mavis Toilet Water, 95c  
Hoy's Cologne, small size, 15c  
Pinaud's Lilas Vegetal, 69c

## Miscellaneous

Marvel Spray Syringes, \$2.05  
Glyco-Thymoline, small, 21c; medium, 45c  
Lynol, small, 21c; medium, 45c  
Hair Brushes, good quality, 15c  
Nail Scrubs, solid back, assorted woods, 19c  
Tooth Brushes, sample, 10c  
Tintex for tinting waists and light materials, 20c  
Combination Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, two-quart, \$1.19  
No-Seam Face Bags, 69c  
Fountain Syringes, two-quart, two slip pipes, 69c  
Prophylactic Toothbrushes, 30c  
Wool Powder Puffs, 10c  
Slyptic Pencils, 5c

## Manicure Requisites

Lustrite Nail Enamel, 17c  
Simplex Cuticle Remover, small, 21c; large, 39c  
Cutex Nail White, 21c  
Simplex Nail White, 21c  
Cutex Cuticle Remover, 10c  
Nail Files, flexible, 75c  
Nail Scissors, 3 and 4 inch, 30c  
Corn Files, 3 for 5c; each, 2c

No Mail or Phone Orders. Quantities Limited. Sale on Bargain

**Toilet Soap**—Armour's Sylvian; assorted odors; limit 6 cakes to buyer, at, cake, 8c

## Bath and Toilet Soap

Lana Oil and Buttermilk Soap, cake, 7c  
Craddock's Blue Soap, cake, 7c  
Kirk's Kirk-Olive Soap, cake, 8c  
Olivia Toilet Soap, cake, 8c  
Remmer's Royal Transparent Glycerine Soap, cake, 8c  
Kirk's Cologne Bouquet Soap, cake, 8c  
Colgate's All-round Bath Soap, 3 for 75c; cake, 10c  
Resinol Soap, cake, 19c  
Packer's Bar Soap, cake, 19c  
Pear's Soap, unscented, cake, 11c; scented, 17c  
Kirk's Juvenile Toilet Soap, cake, 7c  
Vivandou's Glycerine Soap, 4 cakes to the bar, for 12½c  
Remmer's Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, cake, 5c  
Imported English Bath Tablets, large size, each, 25c  
Cuticura Soap, cake, 19c  
Remmer's Peroxide Bath Soap, cake, 8c

## Talcum Powders

Squibb's Violet or Carnation, 14c  
Riviera, flesh or white, 19c  
Mennen's Violet or Borated, large size, 20c  
Babeck's Corylopsis, 14c  
Eleya's Talcum Powder, 9c  
Arlene Talcum, rose or violet, 11c  
Williams' popular odors, 12c  
Vivandou's Waltz Dream, 11c  
Babeck's Butterfly, large box, 21c  
Houbigant's Talcum Powder, 85c

**Castile Soap**—La Perla; limit 2 bars to customer; at, large bar, 69c

## Hair Preparations

Danderine, small, 21c; medium, 45c; large, 79c  
Herpicide Hair Tonic, small, 39c; large, 77c  
Packer's Liquid Soap, 45c  
Parisian Sage Tonic, 42c  
Walnutta Hair Stain, 42c  
Mulsified Coconut Oil, 42c  
Hay's Hair Health Restor, 39c, large, 77c  
Lotus Hair Restorer, 75c  
Parr's Hair Restorer, 83c  
Amami Egyptian Henna Shampoo, 8c  
Wanous Shampoo Bags, 8c  
Sanitol Liquid Shampoo, 21c  
Vivandou's Egyptian Henna for tinting the hair, 60c  
Evans' Depilatory, 79c  
El Rada Depilatory, small, 39c; large 79c  
De Miracle, small, 45c; large, 79c

## Face Powders and Cosmetics

Sanitol Face Powder, 21c  
Mme. Stanley's Powder, 16c  
Java Rice Powder, 36c  
Djer-Kiss Powder, 55c  
Eleya's Powder, 39c  
Palmitive Face Powder, 39c  
Fritville Face Powder, 69c  
Woodbury's Facial Powder, 19c  
Dorin's Brunette Rouge, 45c  
Odermore Rouge with puff, 19c  
Ashes of Roses Rouge, 25c  
Dorine hair color tints, 39c  
Imported Lip Sticks, 15c  
Palmitive Rouge, 39c

Square 10, Escalator, 6th Street Highway and Toilet Goods Section

**Kirk's Jap Rose Soap**—Limit 4 cakes to buyer; at, cake, 8c

## Shaving Preparations

Daggett & Ramsell's Cream, 19c  
Williams' Stick, Powder or Cream, 21c  
Mennen's Shaving Cream, 25c

## Preparations for the Teeth

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 21c  
Dr. Lyons' Tooth Powder, 18c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 39c  
Revelation Tooth Powder, 19c  
Sanitol Tooth Paste or Powder, 21c  
Strong's Arnica Tooth Soap, 19c  
Senecio Tooth Paste, 19c  
Dr. Cates' Tooth Paste, 35c  
Pebecco Tooth Paste, 35c

## Creams and Lotions

Gouraud's Oriental Cream and Beautifier, \$1.25  
Eleya's Creme, Cerat or Baume, small, 45c; large, \$1.00  
Malvina Cream for freckles, 39c  
Sempere Giovine (always young), 39c  
Pond's Vanishing Cream, small, 18c; large, 39c  
Milkweed Cream, small, 39c; large, 69c  
Sanitol Face, Massage or Cold Cream, 19c  
Daggett & Ramsell's Cream, tube, 8c, 19c and 39c; jar, 29c, 39c and 69c  
Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 25c  
small, 39c; large, 85c  
Orchard White, bottle, 27c  
(Main Floor.)

**Cleaning Chamois**—Large size; limit 2 to buyer; at, each, 39c

**Fairy Soap**—For toilet or bath (buying limit 6 to customer), 6 cakes, 29c

**Sweet Marie Soap**—A new perfumed soap for the toilet or bath (limit 6 to customer), 6 cakes, 19c

## Witch Hazel Double Distilled

8-oz. bottle, 16c  
16-oz. bottle, 29c  
(Limit 2 bottles to buyer.)

**"Ideal" Hairbrushes**—Guaranteed waterproof (limit 2 to customer), each, \$1.00

## Armour Combination

Consisting of 3 cakes Sylvian Toilet Soap and one box Sylvian Talcum Powder, assorted odors (limit 2 to customer), at, the combination, 21c

No Mail or Phone Orders. Quantities Limited. Sale on Bargain Square 10, Escalator, 6th Street Highway and Toilet Goods Section



Funeral from Her  
parlers, 3661 Washing  
on Tuesday, Sept. 18,  
to St. Michael's Church  
vary Cemetery.  
Butte (Mont.) page



## HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED

**MEN, BOYS**

**ADVERTISING MAN**  
Can write and window trimmer, for department store. Must be 25 or over. Apply in person between 10:30 and 12:30 a.m. at 1800 Stoutman's Beach Bldg.

**ADVERTISING SALESMAN—High-class, splendid opportunity. Answer, giving name and business history. Send \$1.00.**  
**ARMATURE WINDERS—3 or 4 first-class men wanted. Write for particulars and wages for Cincinnati, O. Call 931, A-1, 147 E. Illinois av., East St. Louis, 4, Mo.**

**ASSISTANT CHEMIST—For routine work in organic and physical chemistry laboratory expected; some experience necessary. Good future. Box M 56, 1000 North Main St., Chicago, Ill.**

**BEST QUALITY TAILORING**  
Suits, coats, trousers, hats, etc. Made to order. Call 1000 N. Main St., Chicago, Ill.

capable, active person. Address, giving  
and salary wanted to begin. Box Y-1  
Post-Dispatch.

**BAKER**—Third hand; 3850 Olive.  
**BAKER**—To work on cakes. Busy Bee Candy Co., 617 Broadway.  
**BAKER**—Second hand; to work nights; good pay. Busy Bee Candy Co., 708 St. Charles.  
**BAKER**—For country. Call H. Drosten, St. Food Administration, 903 Locust st.  
**BAKER**—First hand; night work; good pay. 1000 Locust st.

BAKERS—Pastry and bread; in and out city. 300 N. Broadway. 6  
BARBER—First-class; \$18 guaranteed.

**HARBUR**—\$8 guaranteed; short hours; prices 20c and 40c; steady job. **Marrying** hotel.

**BATTERY REPAIR MAN**—One that understands his business. **Moorsehell Electric and Auto Supply Co., 2944 Locust.**

**BELT SANDERS**—In woodworking shop. Apply at once. **Washington Picture Co., 17th.**

**BEVELERS**—Experienced. Apply at once. **Kahn Mirror Plate Co., 322 S. Main.**

**BILL CLERK**—Good hours; salary to \$100 per month; one who can use typewriter. **Stickney-Hollischer Cigar Co., 409 Olive.**

**BILLWORKERS** — And stock men; good pay. **SHA**

**BLACKSMITH'S HELPERS**—On automobile work. Apply, McCabe Broom, Cambridge.

BOOKKEEPER-Experienced; must be a good draft age; a splendid opening for a well educated man; salary expected to be \$100.00 per month; send resume to Mr. J. A. Adams, Box 221, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT-ACCURATE, PERSONAL, UNDERSTANDING, AND THOROUGH WORK; RESIDENT OF EAST CHICAGO; 25 YEARS OF AGE; NEARLY 10 YEARS HANDWRITING; STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, AND SALARY EXPECTED; GOOD REFERENCES; WRITE TO J. A. ADAMS, BOX 221, POST-DISPATCH.

BOY-SAILER-F. C. Riddle Casket Co., 1100 N. Dearborn.

BOYS-In furniture factory. 2730 S. 54th.

BOY-To work in drug store. \$300.00 per month. Write to 210 N. 9th, room 201.

BOY-Also colored. 202 N. 9th, room 201.

BOY-White thinner's helper. 204 1/2 LaCade.

BOY-Frank's Groceries. 13th and O'Fall.

BOY-For drug store; short hours. 822 N. Dearborn.

BOY-Erland. Sedlitz-Hamer Drug Store. 262 N. Boyle.

BOYS—Two, colored, for shoe shining p  
lor. 1020 Franklin.

and Finney.

BOY—About 17; soda department. B  
BOY—Colored. Harber shop 1236 Ch  
BOY—About 15 years; salary \$6 per we  
Paris Cloak Co. cor. 14th and Franklin  
BOY—To work on soda water wagon. 2  
BOY—Colored, for shoe shining parlor.  
BOY—To drive truck and work in groce  
store. Wm. Dickman, 15 S. 1st.  
BOY—Colored, for shoe store. Ap  
J. W. Lee, 2nd.  
BOYS—Must be 16 years. Tip-Top Bott  
BOY—For bicycle delivery. Modell Brot  
BOY—To work in drug store. 7:30 to 8;  
ave. 3137 S. Grand.  
BOY—To work in shoe store. Grocery wa  
Northwest corner 9th and Blackstone.  
BOY—16 years old. \$9 to start; very li  
BOY—To work in shoe store. 1211 S. Grand, cor  
Russell.  
BOY—For rapid advancement. Apply  
Chemist at 4.

BOY—To work in jewelry store; must  
2022 Gravois ave. (

BOYS—For factory work. Apply Steinbo

**JOY**-Colored, to better work. Last  
year's record was 400 ft. per hour.  
**JOY**-Colored, to work in tailor shop  
and dressmaker's. Good worker.  
**JOY**-About 16 years old for light work  
order-around department. Jewel Tea Co., 2211 Pk.  
Ave., Chicago, Ill. Apply 2-11-37.

**JUT**-To store in 10 years. Apply 2-11-37.

**KUT**-To run errands. Apply 2-8-37.

**L**  
**LYNCH**-Over 16 years of age at 2900 N.  
Lynch, for a Police Station Service  
position. Apply 2-11-37.

**M**  
**M**-Male; 16 years; good chance for  
employment. Comfort, 804 Pine.  
Apply 2-11-37.

**N**  
**N**-For drug store, about 18. Ride at  
Holt.

**O**  
**O**-Must be 18, and good reader; for night  
work. Apply 2-11-37, 400 ft. per  
hour. Jewel.

**P**  
**P**-Colored, with working experience  
in light factory work. Wm. B. De-  
laval, 491 S. 22d.

**R**  
**R**-Female; 16 years; must be able to  
work in shoe shop. Must be over  
16 years. Apply 7-30 s. m. or 8:30 p. m.  
at 2-11-37.

**S**  
**S**-To work mornings and evenings in  
room and board 3739 Windsor; Daily  
Express.

**T**  
**T**-To work in drug store; one living  
room and bath. McNair Pharmacy, Mc-  
Nair and Lynch.

**V**  
**V**-And men for machine work.

OY-15, general office work; ask for 1

[illegible]







FURNITURE LOANS  
 required quickly, quiet and cheaply. Olive  
 2044. (Central 663)  
 AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO.  
 2032 RAILWAY EXCHANGE BLDG. (644)  
 QUICK MONEY  
 Salaried people without salaries or sur-  
 plus income can get it easy in strict con-  
 fidence; no one can give you cheaper value or  
 better treatment.  
 UNITED FINANCE, 233 Chemical Bldg. (644)



## QUICK RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER

Try Inhalatum—It Has Helped Thousands

No matter how long you have suffered with hay fever, rose cold or summer catarrh, Dr. Depeyre's Inhalatum will bring you instant relief. It will not be necessary for you to neglect your business and make expensive trips to seashore or mountains if you use this simple remedy.

Thousands of chronic sufferers in all parts of the country have found Inhalatum their only relief. The treatment is simple, pleasant and wonderfully effective. The complete outfit includes a vial of Inhalatum containing sufficient liquid for four months' treatment and a small pocket inhaler. The Inhalatum vapor breathed into the nostrils soothes irritated membrane, stops the sneezing and brings welcome relief.

If you are suffering from rose cold, hay fever, coryza, or any irritation of the nose or throat, try this great remedy now. It is the prescription of a famous French physician who has employed it for years in his practice. It is absolutely free from narcotics and harmful drugs. Those who have used it have named it rightly—"the breath of relief."

If your druggist can't supply you, don't delay—don't suffer longer. Send \$1.10 and the inhaler and bottle of Inhalatum will be sent you post-paid. Your money absolutely refunded if it does not bring you relief. The Inhalatum Chemical Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

**INHALATUM**  
THE BREATH OF RELIEF



### BE YOUR OWN BANKER

Install a Safe Deposit Safe in your own home. Have every dollar and every Thrift Stamp as an investment. \$1.00 now will be worth \$12.00 after the war, as a dollar today has only the purchasing power of fifty cents.

A home-size fireproof safe. Just the thing for your valuables. Delivered free. Terms if desired. **HOWE SCALE CO.**  
400 N. FOURTH STREET



## Starting the Heat

—is starting the smoke, the soot and that indefinable clinging dirt that dims the charm of freshened furnishings.

Before the furnace starts up let us fit your heaters with SHAPCO RADIATOR SHIELDS.

There are peculiar advantages of the genuine Shapco Shield, patented, and consequently not to be had in other radiator covers.

The Shapco Radiator Shield is not a dirt-deflector that protects the wall and puffs this sucked-up dirt out into the room to ruin upholstery, draperies and so on. It catches the dirt in a literal trap which may be easily opened and wiped out on cleaning days.

We are installing lots of the Shapco Shields now. If you want them in before the furnace gets any chance at all to harm your decorations and furniture, come in and talk it over with us as soon as you possibly can.

**Trorlicht Duncker**  
12th at Locust

## 2 CHILDREN'S SHOWS EARN \$27 FOR BABIES

CONTRIBUTIONS.  
Previously acknowledged, \$4,688 47  
Show, 4717 Newberry terrace, 16 25  
Show, 5121 North Market street, 11 40  
Total, \$4,716 12

Two good shows that raised a total of \$27.65 for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund were reported over Sunday. The first was at 4717 Newberry terrace and earned \$16.25. It consisted of songs, recitations and dancing numbers. The workers: Henrietta Racine, Mildred Stone, Sylvia Fainberg, Herman Yossef, Marion Fisher, Ernest Racine, Rosella Fainberg, Blanche Brown.

The other was at 5121 North Market street and netted \$11.40. It was managed by Lucille Badger of the address named. Assisting her were Evelyn Badger, Edith and Virginia Bowes, Marian and Norman Spehn, Katherine Ryan, Estell Coneix, Irene Kistner, George Badger. The penny show at 4719 Sacramento avenue that earned 76 cents for the babies was given by Lillian Millison. By a typographical error the name was published "William Nullison" last Friday.

COMBINE SAVING AND PLEASURE.  
Pay \$1 a week on a genuine Diamond. Let's Bros. & Co., 24 floor, 508 N. 6th st.

### 3 MORE COMMUNITY KITCHENS

Success at 1731 South Seventh Street Brings Plan for Others.

The Community Kitchen at 1731 South Seventh street has been so successful that the St. Louis Food Administration has decided to open three others at locations to be fixed later.

The South Seventh street kitchen has served 14,312 meals since it was opened last May, according to a report of Mrs. Maria E. Schultz, its superintendent, at a cost of about 15 cents a meal. The theory of the kitchen is that families where the mother as well as the father works can better buy their meals already cooked and carry them home. One family of four, which patronizes the kitchen regularly, is fed in that way for \$1.25 a day.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters. Our clients are getting big results through U. S. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

Fatally Injured in Motor Cycle Crash. Injuries suffered by Charles Bradley, 56 years old, a butcher, of Alton, in a motor cycle collision in Granite City yesterday afternoon caused his death. He was riding with Ernest Miller, 39, when their machine hit the motor cycle of George Waters, 19, of Granite City.

## Famous & Barr Co.

Help save a soldier's life by saving peach stones, cherry stones, pecan shells, etc. Barrels to receive them at our Sixth and Seventh Street Entrances.

## Famous & Barr Co.

## Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday



¶ Add to the bountiful September offerings, our regular Tuesday offering of TWO of the valuable Eagle Stamps instead of the usual one, and you have what is, without question, the greatest value-giving day of the week.

## Black Chiffon Broadcloth \$5.00

¶ Beautiful jet black Chiffon Broadcloth with lustrous satin finish—54 inches wide—desirable for Fall suits and coats.

\$3.00 Storm Serge, \$2.50

54-inch, heavy black Storm Serge. Sponged and shrunk.

Colored French Serges, \$2

Finely twilled, 43-inch all-wool French serge in the desired street shades with plenty of navy and black.

\$1.50 Waffle Check Suiting, \$1.25

54 inches wide in black and white only. A good weight for coats and dresses.

\$1.50 Cream Wool Diagonal, \$1.25

All-wool cream diagonal—22 inches wide—very specially priced.

Wool Velours, Yd., \$6.00

54 inches wide in the new Fall shades—medium weight—thoroughly finished and sponged.

\$1.25 Corduroy Velvets, \$1

A new line of colors and white—27 inches wide—fast pile.

Main Floor



Quite an Investment for the Money

## Living-Room Suites

Usually \$112.50 —featured Tuesday at— \$89.75

¶ Luxuriously upholstered as the illustration fully shows. Good grade of tapestry used over finely tempered steel coil springs, insuring substantial comfort. The three pieces include chair, davenport and rocker that give a home air.

\$175 Bedroom Suite

Special at \$149.50

Four-piece Suite, with dresser, bed, chiffonier and toilet table. Finishes—both mahogany and American walnut. William and Mary period.

\$19.75 Felt Mattresses

Splendid Value at \$15.50

All-layer felt weighing 45 pounds; good grade fancy ticking.

Fourth Floor

## Table Damask

\$1.25 Quality, 99c Yard

¶ A limited quantity of this heavy full bleached Damask, in mercerized satin finish. 70 inches wide.

New Bed Sets, \$6.95

Satin Marseilles designs, scalloped cut corner spread with bolster to match—full double bed size.

30c Bath Towels, 25c

Full bleached, hemmed, good size and of very absorbent quality.

Fifth Floor

## Voile Curtains

At Pair, \$2.50

¶ Also of marquisette. Pretty and filmy are these Curtains that will hang well in any place requiring a refined touch. Lace insertion and hand-drawn work form themselves in various motifs on border and corner.

Curtains, Pr., \$7.50

Of Arabian Duchess and Beize Point Milan, these handmade Curtains would adorn any window tastefully.

Fourth Floor

## Royal Wilton Rugs

Special at \$72.50

¶ Reproductions of the soft colorings in Oriental Rugs. Not a room in the house has been skimped as to luxuries in profusion spread themselves for the delight of the artistic home maker and colorings of richness and beauty; 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs, \$47.50

Turkish, medallion and other conventional designs in colors of particular richness; seamless; size 9x12 ft.

Fourth Floor

To Introduce Our Newly Enlarged Stove Section, We Announce Some Very Special Prices on

## Stoves, Ranges and Heaters



¶ A splendidly complete section, which contains everything from the large, handsome combination to a small oil heater. Featuring the complete line of Bridge & Beach Heaters, Coal Ranges, Gas Stoves and Combination Ranges and a Complete line of Quick Meal Gas Ranges and Combination Stoves. Also the well-known Wilson Heaters and Perfection & Perfect Oil Heaters.

95c Coal Hods, 74c

Heavy galvanized, 17-inch size; while 200 last. No mail or phone orders filled.

Perfection Oil Heaters, all styles \$5.65 to \$10.00  
Perfect Oil Heaters, blue flame \$4.75 to \$7.95  
Wilson Heaters, down draft hot blast \$21.00 to \$57.50  
Bridge & Beach Combination Coal and Gas Ranges \$33.00  
Bridge & Beach Combination Blue Enamel Ranges \$132.00  
Bridge & Beach Coal Ranges \$35.00 to \$70.50  
Bridge & Beach Heating Stoves \$16.00 to \$43.00  
Quick Meal Blue Enamel Gas Ranges \$52.00 to \$82.40  
Quick Meal Blue Enamel Combination Ranges \$126.00

Basement Gallery

## Cotton Blankets

Wool Finished

Special, Per Pr., \$5

¶ Excellent value. Bound with mohair ribbon. White or gray colors. Size 60x80 in.

Wool Mixed Blankets

At Pair \$6.75

White with blue borders and silk binding to match. Soft finish yet heavy weight. Size 63 by 80 inches.

Plaid Blankets

At Pair \$8.50

Well made, with overcast ends. Blue, pink, tan or gray colors. Size 64 by 80 inches.

Plaid Wool Blankets

Heavy and Warm—only \$11.50

Blue and gray; pink and gray colors. Mohair binding ribbon to harmonize. Size 70 by 80 inches.

Good Comforts

For Double Beds \$6.75

Filled with laminated cotton down; covered with good quality silkoline.

Fourth Floor

## Winter Blasts Cannot Penetrate One of These

# Handsome Muskrat Coats

Specially Priced for Tuesday Only \$82.50

¶ Priced at savings to 1/3, this group of 20 Coats should go hurriedly. Warning enough to the woman who has planned to have an all-fur coat.

¶ First quality skins in the natural muskrat color have been put into these coats. Each skin is toned wonderfully into the next, with the best of fur workmanship.

¶ Worn with or without a belt, the flare can be used generously or held down at will. The large shawl collars and deep cuffs are dressy, indeed, being enhanced with fluffy fur buttons or those in novelty effect. Substantial plain and fancy linings. Lengths from 32 to 40 inches.

¶ Too bad there are only 20 of these Coats, which means, that you must choose early. Their genuine quality, unassailable warmth, their absolute service are recommendations, indeed. Besides, bear in mind the very low price.



Third Floor

## Continuing the September Sale of Women's and Misses' Fall Coats, Suits and Dresses at \$25

Providing the choicest garments from several leading makers, at savings of a most unusual nature. Tonight's Star contains additional details.

Third Floor

Further Establishing Our Supremacy as Providers of Men's and Young

## Men's Autumn Apparel

—with St. Louis' most magnificent stock of trustworthy Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats.



¶ Quality, above all things, must be remembered this year in purchasing your Fall and Winter apparel. St. Louis' foremost men's clothes store continues to maintain the same high standards upon which this institution was founded years ago.

¶ Commercially allied with a number of America's greatest clothes manufacturers, our combined buying organization is in a position to secure unduplicated values and selections. As in former years, we present St. Louis' very best values in new Fall and Winter suits and overcoats at

\$22.50 \$25 \$35 to \$55

¶ Models for men and young men, accurately built of all-wool fast-colored fabrics in an endless variety of patterns. Models for all, featuring the military, form fitting, waist line seam and welt pocket effects for the younger men and more conservative styles for their elders. Sizes for all builds and proportions.

In Our College Room—

## Society Brand Clothes

¶ Are assembled in a wonderful display of the distinctive and authoritative Fall and Winter styles for young men and men who stay young. Sold here exclusively \$30 to \$65 in St. Louis. Prices from \$30 to \$65

Second Floor

Tuesday—in the Basement Economy Store—an Extraordinary Sale of

## Sample Muslin & Silk Underwear

Offering Savings That Range from 33 1/3% to 50%, and Divided Into Three Surpassing Lots at

89c \$1.33 & \$1.95

¶ This sale is the result of one of the most fortunate purchases. A wonderful sample line secured from a local manufacturer and offered at prices that will create rare enthusiasm among shoppers who appreciate real values.

An almost bewildering variety of garments, 2 to 6 of a kind are included. There are Muslin Gowns, Teddy Bears, Petticoats, Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers and Crepe Bloomers, also Silk Camisoles, Silk Teddy Bears and Satin Bloomers, all beautifully trimmed.

¶ Come down bright and early Tuesday morning. You'll have to, in fact, if you want best selection, for although there are hundreds of garments, they will go quickly at these low prices.



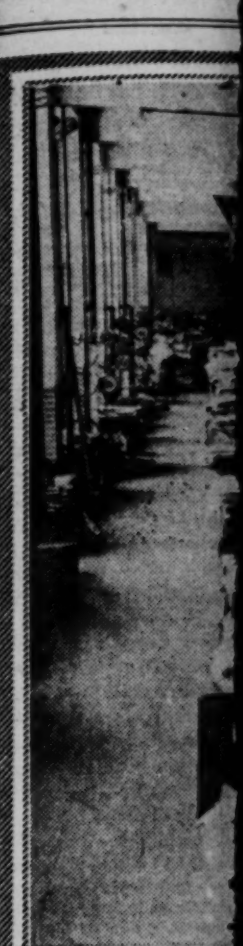
Basement Economy Store

## Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh.  
We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.  
Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Madeira Tea Napkins, 25% Off  
¶ Real Madeira Napkins, hand scalloped and hand embroidered corners. Regularly \$7 to \$14.50 per dozen, at 25% off these prices.

Fifth Floor



Wh



New design of t  
in great number



Gen. Mangin,  
which have been  
the Yesle.

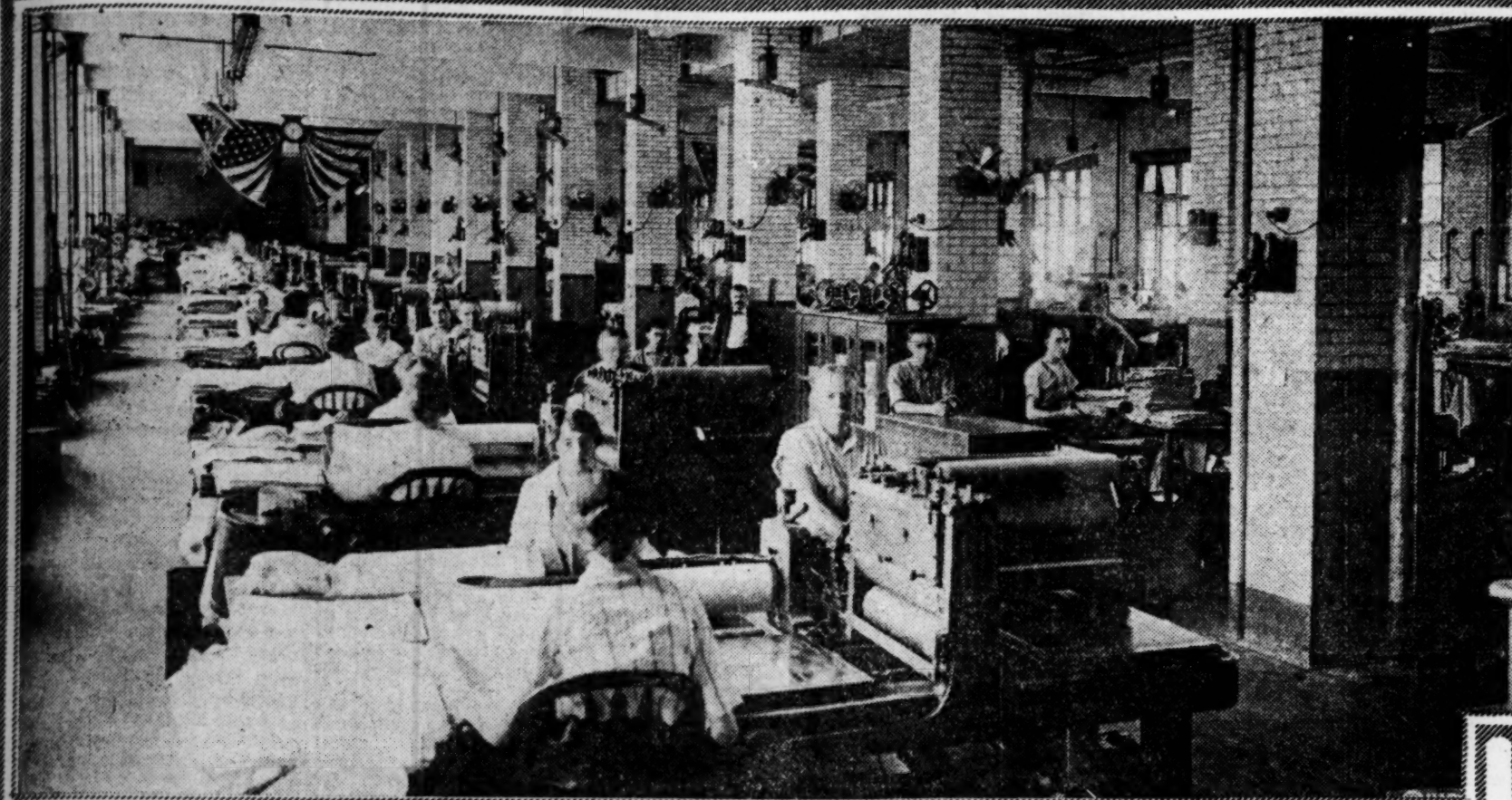


Barr Co.

Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

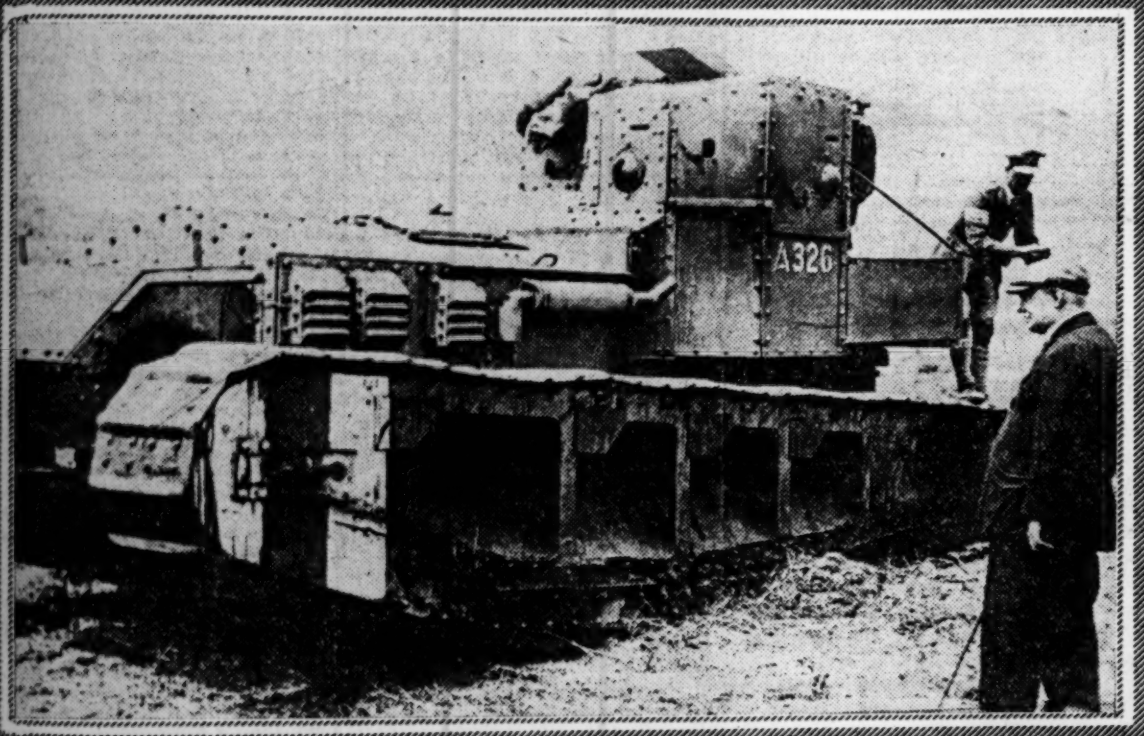
Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1918.



Where they are printing, in Washington, the next series of Liberty Bonds. There will be plenty for everyone.  
—Copyright, Harris & Ewing.



American troops, after arrival in Italy, go through setting-up drill in Italian city.  
—Photo Western Newspaper Union



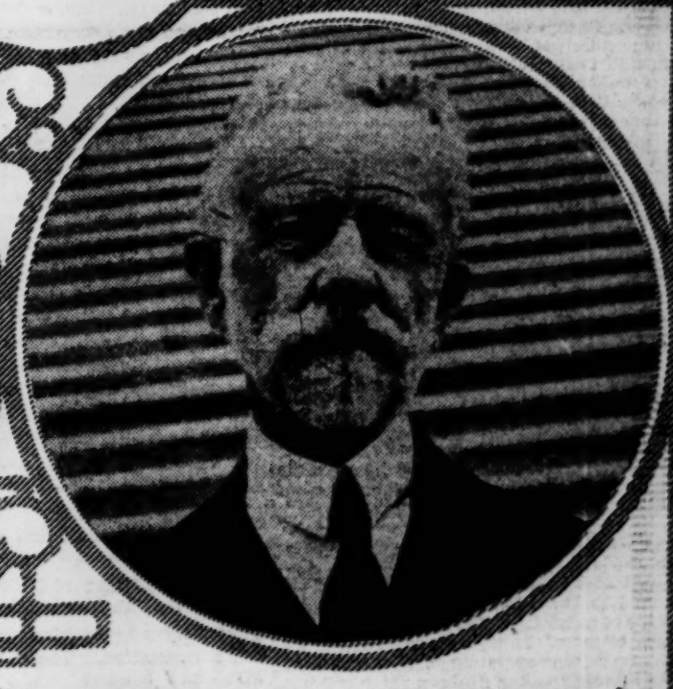
New design of tank which the English are using in great numbers during the present offensive.  
—Copyright Kadel & Herbert



What French troopers found when they came back to territory recently occupied by the Germans.  
—French Official Photo



The Bishop of Oxford, the Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, who is coming to the United States this month for a speaking tour.



New photo of the Republican leader of the Senate, Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.  
—Copyright, Harris & Ewing



Gen. Mangin, leader of the French forces which have been driving the Germans back from the Ysle.



Pasquale Amato singing "Over There" to the throng which watched the annual field day of the New York Police, Sheep-head Bay.



The Canal du Nord when the British tackled it a year or so ago. Now it again has been one of the main German defense positions.  
—British Official from Underwood & Underwood

boats



rel  
back of  
coats.

this year in  
Louis' foremost  
the high stand-  
ago.

ica's greatest  
nization is in  
ctions. As in  
es in new Fall

\$55

ilt of all-wool  
s. Models for  
eam and welt  
ervative styles  
ns.

hes

stinctive  
men and  
\$65

second floor

inary Sale of

erwear



ins, 25% Off  
s, hand scalloped  
corners. Regular  
at 25% off these  
Fifth Floor



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

## POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION

Average for entire year, 1917:

WEEKLY.....361,263

DAILY AND SUNDAY.....194,583

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Shall the "Home Guards" Wear Bonnets?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A very serious and perplexing problem has arisen of late with reference to the Missouri Home Guards. In fact, few realize the tremendous seriousness of this problem which now confronts us. It is true, however, those in command higher up are fully aware and are wrestling with its solution, but the rank and file of the public are woefully ignorant of a crisis which daily becomes more complicated.

More than a year ago the Missouri Home Guards were formed for purely patriotic purposes. During this time we have drilled and drilled week after week, month after month, giving our time and no small amount of money in the aggregate for carfare, shoes and other miscellaneous items. It was and has been our belief and conviction that we were "soldiers for the State of Missouri" at least, but from the attitude of those higher up it would seem that it is not definitely known just what status the Home Guard really does occupy. In order that we might be distinguished from the regular United States soldier we wore hats of a different color and the buttons on our uniform had the insignia or coat of arms of the State of Missouri and the initials "M. H. G." in large letters.

It now develops that some one in the wilds of Carondelet has mistaken the Home Guard for a regular soldier and soldier and the order has gone forth and put into execution that hereafter the Home Guard member shall wear a yard, more or less, of blue gingham wrapped around his left arm and that the buttons on our coat or shirt collar shall be square, for, if you please, there shall be no more mistakes of this serious (?) nature made, even at a distance of a dozen city blocks. The problem referred to above now raises its head. Is it not possible for the Home Guard wearing the colored hat band, the square buttons and his beautiful yard of gingham to be mistaken for a regular soldier even at greater distances, for example, when drilling in Forest Park some one stationed on Art Hill is not to have left his glasses at home and cannot see distinctly at this distance?

We rise, therefore, to suggest that hereafter each member of the Home Guard be compelled to wear a blue gingham or calico bonnet or a Mother Hubbard. This suggestion is made in all seriousness and it is to be hoped the suggestion will be passed on to those who are in authority. The suggestion would enable each man to furnish his own shawl instead of the overcoat which we used so badly. Our company, while it has the reputation of being one of the largest and best disciplined in the regiment, has been drilling for more than a year, yet at no time has it ever had a full quota of guns. In line with the above we can very appropriately use brooms or long-handled feather dusters.

A lady recently was walking along Grand avenue with her 10-year-old child when a member of the Home Guard in uniform passed. "Mother, Mother," said the child, "Look at the soldier." "That," replied the mother, "that's only a Home Guard." This seems to be the attitude of at least some of those in authority higher up. The impression also seems to prevail that just any old timber will answer for Home Guard recruits. This is illustrated by the fact that on several occasions public speakers, in their zeal to help the cause along, have called for volunteers but ending with the statement "Anybody can join, from boys to grandfathers." We resent this attitude on part of the public, as just any old material from boys to grandfathers will not do by a long shot. I am quite sure that the members of the Home Guard, both First and Third Regiments, would greatly appreciate some little propaganda through the columns of the press in an effort to correct this attitude. We are making no small effort in various ways by drilling regularly, attending camps, maneuvers, parades, etc., and are of no small worth from a patriotic standpoint in drilling recruits for the regular army and in sending out men from our own ranks with considerable training. It is true we have not risked our precious lives as yet, but it is not because we have not been ready and willing should the occasion demand. It is only because the opportunity has not been presented. This is mentioned merely to illustrate in a selfish sort of way that we have been drilled, are drilling, and believe at least that we possess some of the requisites of a real soldier.

In conclusion, I would urge that the Home Guard either be recognized and an effort made to lend it dignity and prestige or disband them entirely. If we are to be kept intact and expected to attend drills regularly and to respond promptly and to the limit at every call, whether for parades, Liberty Loan or similar solicitation, equip us with real guns, clothe us with decent uniforms, overcoats, etc., and don't humiliate us by forcing us to wear mourning bands of gingham.

"CORPORAL."

## A BIG DAY IN RIVER HISTORY.

Director McAdoo announces that river service on a schedule of weekly sailings will be established between St. Louis and New Orleans the last week in September. Disappointment was felt when, Sept. 1, the time first set for beginning the sailings, came and passed without the appearance of the long looked-for fleet. The important thing, however, is the service—service of continuity and regularity—and not the date, provided always, of course, no time is permitted to be wasted in preparations for maintaining dependable schedules. It was to guard against interruption after sailings have been inaugurated that the delay of a few days has been incurred.

The fleet of 37 vessels assembled had to be overhauled and made fit for the severe demands of the future. Deckhouses for the protection of cargoes had to be built on many of the barges and repairs made and machinery tuned up. Seven of the fleet are power boats, which will fix the maximum length of a round trip at seven weeks. However, more tonnage is soon to be added.

The day when the first Government craft leave for New Orleans will be a significant day for St. Louis. It should not pass without a public observance attesting St. Louis' appreciation of its importance. It should be made an occasion expressive of the city's faith in Mississippi possibilities and sanguine hopes for the future—an object lesson to the rest of the country on the place which the river has in all our thoughts and plans and our willingness to co-operate in governmental and all other projects looking to its fullest realization.

This service is not for St. Louis and New Orleans alone. It is a service for every port between the two for the whole Mississippi Valley. Thousands of tons of coal from Illinois mines have been sent by river to the north during the summer. Now the whole river is to have a new usefulness.

What will the last week of September mean to the intervening cities? What are they doing in the way of port improvements and other things to send the craft deeply laden through the valley?

## FINLAND GERMANY'S TOOL.

The announcement of a treaty of alliance between Finland and Germany, by which it is said Germany will have the right to use Finland's little army, shows to what a state of political degradation the Finnish nation has fallen under the influence of German pressure.

Before the war, in spite of the opposition of the Czar's Government, Finland was well on the way to becoming a democracy. The country had extorted home rule from Russia, had a system of universal suffrage, women voting on an equality with men and taking their place in the national Legislature. In July, 1916, there were 24 women members of the Diet, representing 12 per cent of the entire membership. Up to the last, Finland fought against the Russian autocracy, which repeatedly tried to put an end to the march of democratic ideas in that country.

Now, owing to the excesses of the Russian and Finnish Bolshevik element, Finland has cast her lot, for the time being, with the autocrat of Potsdam, rather than live under the bloody rule of the Red Guard criminal element.

Finland's case shows what happens to a country which permits its criminal class to get the upper hand in this world war. In Russia, Bolshevism has given Germany her opportunity. And in Finland the same element indirectly put Potsdam in the saddle. Germany, in both cases, reaps the harvest of riot and misrule. In Russia, Red Guards fight under German officers. In Finland, the White Guards, also under German officers, have slaughtered and enslaved the Reds. It is no wonder that Hindenburg can claim that Germany has the eastern front well pacified.

## REAL ESTATE SLACKERS.

Owners of neglected, filthy property, especially houses and flats, may be classed with the slackers, in these days of war needs. Not only do they show no civic spirit, but they have failed to brace up to the new "fight-or-work" standard set by war necessity.

St. Louis is afflicted with neglected, moribund real estate. And a very large part of it is dead because its owners are without that ambition which would give it new life. It is not only the empty, ramshackle, windowless, paintless, hopeless buildings that are a disgrace to the city, but the miles of dirty, neglected tenanted houses and flats. Not since the advent of modern plumbing have these places been overhauled and made sanitary. And most of them have not been painted for a generation.

We need an ordinance giving the Building Commission power to pull down buildings that, while in no immediate danger of falling, are so neglected by the owners that they are a nuisance and an eyesore, depreciating all neighboring property and injuring the city's reputation. These buildings harbor thieves and other low persons. They serve no good purpose, and their demolition would be a benefit to the community.

We look for an influx of workers. If it comes, the authorities should see to it that owners of property which they have not improved and made fit for human habitation shall not reap a harvest of the higher rents that well-cared-for real estate may expect.

## THIS WAR'S PROSODIC SLANG.

With the open fighting substituted for trench fighting, "over the top" is no longer an accurate descriptive phrase for attack. The American boys in France are looking for something new and pat in the evolution of army slang to take its place. No doubt they will find it.

Most of the slang English phrases to which the war has so far given rise are disappointingly prosaic, obvious, hum-drum. They have the merit of being understood without elaborate explanations, but this is because they rise so seldom above the direct and commonplace—because, in other words, they are hardly slang at all. This fact might be attributed to their British origin, but they lack the imaginative quality of even the best British slang and are almost wholly destitute of the qualities nearly all American slang must have to gain wide currency. In the white heat of such a conflict as has raged for the past four years it might be supposed that phrases fulfilling all the conditions real slang has to fulfill would be beaten out—slang embodying vivid metaphors and expressed in picturesque ways. Much slang of that sort had its origin in our Civil War, and though the feeling did not mount as high, in the Spanish War.

But better days are coming for the argot, the patois of the world war. The American boys are over there now. Their amazing facility at slang-making is placed somewhat at a disadvantage because names and phrases have already been devised for about all the things they are likely to encounter. But they are fond of the indirect in speech and given to inventing new and potent ways of describing things. When their experiences have time to react and produce impressions, we may confidently look for slang of a livelier, more expressive kind to find its way across the ocean and come into general use.



TAKING THE OFFENSIVE.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

## Rumania Under the Heel.

From the New York Evening Post.

If the Germans have signed a peace but found none in Russia, they are hardly more fortunate in Rumania. Said M. Take Jonescu, on arriving recently in Paris: "I repeat that the Rumanian people remains true to its ideal, and that increasingly it nourishes for Germany a hatred that will be a rallying force for generations." . . .

The fundamental peace conditions, robbing Rumania of all the Dobruja and her Black Sea window, of a broad Carpathian strip with her best forests and defenses and 200,000 people, surrendering her oil to Austro-German capitalists, fettering her Danube commerce, requiring that all crops be sold to Germany, and making financial arrangements by which Rumania pays a virtual indemnity to Berlin—these conditions would justify a flaming hostility were they carried out with all possible tact. But the Germans have been no less brutal than in other border lands. The treaty, which provided for occupation by six or more Austro-German divisions, opened Moldavia, therefore almost untouched by the German armies, to German garrisons. This garrisoning might have been conducted as inoffensively as possible. Instead, the fortified line between Moldavia and Wallachia, to which the Germans had been held, with its strongholds and trenches, is maintained, cutting the country in two. Rumanians may not pass between Jassy and Bucharest except by a German authorization very reluctantly granted.

The return of refugees to Wallachia is dependent upon the guarantee of shipment to them of sufficient food from Moldavia or Bessarabia, a great hardship to the poor, and in the Rumanian demoralization the return of troops to Wallachia has been impeded or prevented. The railways, telegraphs and postoffices are under German military control, and even local movements of Rumanians on their own soil are circumscribed. Though Bucharest is nominally a neutral capital, allied diplomatic representatives are not tolerated there. The country was assured that its elections would not be interfered with, but when a general election followed the dissolution of the Constituent Assembly the polling in Wallachia—as M. Marghiolman admitted to Bratiano—not free. Most outrageous of all, we are assured through London sources and the Journal de Geneve that the Germans have forced the Rumanian Government to promulgate a decree making the whole male population from 14 to 60 years of age in the occupied territories—two-thirds of Rumania—subject to forced labor. Under this decree, Rumanian peasants have been required to work at long distances from their homes, and for the sole benefit of the invader. . . . It is no wonder that a long list of distinguished Rumanian exiles have protested against the treaty as a flat enslavement, military, economic, financial, political, have called it null and void, and have declared themselves still allies of the Entente.

## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

## THE ST. LOUIS ART MUSEUM.

I WENT into the City Art Museum And sat me down on the polished bench.

Around me gleamed marble, And the soft, graceful lines of the two Veni

Stirred up a thrill of joy that mortals Could have been so beautiful.

I looked further and saw Apollo Belvedere And all the Greek gods, and wondered

How it could be that Man was such a hideous contraption In modern attire, even woman.

Here were forms of beauty. I never knew Men's bodies were so exquisitely molded!

Those even unbroken curves of thigh And sinew,

That soul-adoring look on the Villard Memorial,

And the shy, graceful posture of the nude, dark-eyed maid,

And Remington's wonderful horses. These things by day are dead, lifeless forms

Created by master hands, many now buried in the past.

At night, their clay, when darkness draws a veil o'er the world,

Throbs and beats as tho' they live! And Sleeping Pan with the Rabbit opens his deep blue eyes

And talks to the Young Girl with the Frog. Washington signals his army to advance,

And the poor fellow holding the grief-stricken woman

Whose Paradise has been lost confronts the Woman of the Stone Age.

All night long the dim aisles of this art retreat

Resound to merry laughter, sighs, tears, moans;

But when the bells in the tower call the faithful to prayer,

Silence reigns supreme.

ANNA BROWN.

## TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



AND JUST WAIT TILL HE GROWS UP!

—Harding in Brooklyn Eagle.

## NEW HEROES AND OLD.

WILD BILL" HICKOK was one time the pride of Kansas. His feat of killing

single-handed seven of a gang of 11 desperadoes who attacked him in his dugout led to his appointment as Sheriff of Wichita at a time when that city was the end of the railroad and none but a very brave man could be an officer of the law. Yet "Wild Bill" scarcely outdid Walter Shamanski, private of whom we have the following record in the fight in France:

Private (First Class) Walter A. Shamanski, Infantry— "At Vaux, July 1, having entered a cellar to install his telephone, he was attacked by 11 of the enemy, of whom he killed two and took nine prisoners, single-handed."

We are not told whether or not Walter was in the cellar during that fight, but it makes little difference. His feat still has something of the picturesque of that in which "Wild Bill" made his reputation, and a fight between Walter and Bill would apparently have been a hummer. In Bill's case, if we recall, the condition was reversed.

Bill was in the dugout, and the 11 men went in after him. After everybody had exhausted his fire, they fought with Bowie knives, a weapon with which Bill was the equal of a good many opponents.

Evidently there is not between old heroes and new very much difference. It is merely a matter of opportunity.

A sign on Chestnut street.

Two Big Leave's Bread Se:

Apparently not having heard either of the war or the crusade to save the apostrophe.

This shows one what commercial efficiency is bringing the helpless purchasing public to. A dealer on Euclid avenue knows not only what he has, but to whom he proposes to sell it:

Girl's Bicycle For Sale

St. Louisans Have Helped.

The report acknowledges the "valuable services" of several committees which have aided the Railroad Administration in an advisory capacity.

Two of the Railroad Wage Commission, of which F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis was counsel, McAdoo says: "I desire to make special acknowledgment of its valuable report and recommendations on the question of wages and working conditions of railway employees in the United States."

The Advisory Committee on Finance, of which Festus J. Wade of St. Louis is a member, is described as "rendering valuable assistance to the director of finance and purchases."

Ample Coal Probably Available.

The energies of the Railroad Administration at present, it is stated, are being devoted chiefly toward speeding up the movement of coal to prevent the "distressing experience" of last year.

"It is probable," says the Director-General, "that adequate transportation for the fuel requirements of the

nation will be available, provided the coal production during the warm weather can be maintained at a point that will fully employ the country's situation. The country has been led to believe that coal production is limited entirely by transportation and that any shortage is due to the lack of adequate transportation. The maintenance of an adequate coal supply depends in the first instance upon production, which in turn is restricted by shortage of labor and equipment causes aside from transportation."

Some of the Germans really are going back to their own frontier they will take all regrets with them.

Some of the Germans will probably retire to the clothe-line.

Silence is the only credible thing coming out of Russia.

## M'ADOO REPORT GIVES RAIL CONTROL DETAIL

Director-General Sets Forth Accomplishments of First Seven Months Under Government Operation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Director-General McAdoo, in a report to the President, points to the following accomplishments of the Government during the first seven months of its control of the railroads:

Number of officers drawing salaries of \$5000 a year and over reduced from 2325 under private ownership to 1925 under Government control, effecting an annual saving of \$4,614,889.

Maximum salaries of \$100,000 a year reduced to \$40,000 to \$50,000, paid to the seven regional directors during the first seven months of control, effecting an annual saving of \$1,500,000 annually.

Number of loaded cars above normal on the Eastern lines reduced from 180,000 on Jan. 1, to zero.

Wage advances ordered, ranging from 43 per cent in the case of employees drawing the lowest monthly wage to nothing in the case of those getting as much as \$150 a month. Minimum advance of 2 1/2 cents an hour made in the pay of common labor. Substantial increases granted to employees in the mechanical departments.

Principle of the eight-hour day in railroad service recognized; same principle extended to the mechanical crafts.

Recognition of Women. Principle established that women should be paid the same wages as men engaged in similar work. Schools for the education of women ticket sellers to relieve the shortage caused partly by the draft, established in several of the larger cities.

Passenger rates raised to a minimum of 3 cents a mile and freight rates raised an average of 25 per cent. Further charges made for travel in sleeping and parlor cars. Consolidated freight classification prepared; now being considered by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Saving of \$23,566,633 effected by the closing of unnecessary freight and passenger offices and the curtailment of advertisements.

Time tables abridged and simplified. Many unnecessary passenger trains eliminated.

Reform effected whereby railroads formerly in competition and using separate terminals now use the same terminals; same principle being applied to freight terminals.

Plan perfected for the adoption of a universal mile book, to sell at \$30 per 1000 miles, plus 3 per cent war tax.

Great progress made, especially in the West, in the shortening of freight routes.

Steps taken to avoid delay in the loading and unloading of freight cars.

Progress made toward standardization of freight cars and locomotives.

Improvements authorized amounting to \$1,151,967,240.

Cars operated by the Pullman company put under Government control.

The four great express companies consolidated as the American Railway Express Co.

Intoxicants prohibited in dining cars, restaurants and stations under Federal control.

From May 1, 1917, to July 31, 1918, about 6,455,568 troops moved on orders of which two have been carried between Jan. 1 and July 1, 1918.

Up to Aug. 1, 22,000,000 more tons of coal had been hauled this year than in the same period of last year.

Inland Waterways Recognized.

The inland waterways system, the report continues, includes some 67,000 miles in length, and many thousands of miles of navigable rivers, lakes, bays, sounds and inlets.

Growing recognition of the importance of navigable streams is indicated in the announced decision to appoint a director of inland waterways, to take charge of their development and operation.

As in the case of the railroads, the waterways will be divided into districts, of which two have already been created—the New York & New Jersey Canals District and the Mississippi & Warrior Rivers District, of which M. J. Sanders of New Orleans is Federal manager.

Since the report to the President was written, formal announcement has been made of the creation of the Division of Inland Waterways. G. A. Tomlinson is director of the new division, with office at Washington.

The report acknowledges the "valuable services" of several committees which have aided the Railroad Administration in an advisory capacity.

Two of the Railroad Wage Commission, of which F. W. Lehmann of St. Louis was counsel, McAdoo says: "I desire to make special acknowledgment of its valuable report and recommendations on the question of wages and working conditions of railway employees in the United States."

The Advisory Committee on Finance, of which Festus J. Wade of St. Louis is a member, is described as "rendering valuable assistance to the director of finance and purchases."

Ample Coal Probably Available.

The energies of the Railroad Administration at present, it is stated, are being devoted chiefly toward speeding up the movement of coal to prevent the "distressing experience" of last year.

"It is probable," says the Director-General, "that adequate transportation for the fuel requirements of the

nation will be available, provided the coal production during the warm weather can be maintained at a point that will fully employ the country's situation. The country has been led to believe that coal production is limited entirely by transportation and that any shortage is due to the lack of adequate transportation. The maintenance of an adequate coal supply depends in the first instance upon production, which in turn is restricted by shortage of labor and equipment causes aside from transportation."

Some of the Germans really are going back to their own frontier they will take all regrets with them.

Some of the Germans will probably retire to the clothe-line.

Silence is the only credible thing coming out of Russia.

## AMERICANS LEFT RUSSIA UNDER REIGN OF TERROR

Correspondent Arriving With Refugees at Stockholm Says Bolsheviks Survive Only Through Force.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STOCKHOLM, Sunday, Sept. 8.—An American party, of which I was a member, arriving here from Russia, was astounded at the apparent lack of grasp displayed by the outside world of the reign of terror we had just left. We were all in an emotional state over the narrowness of our escape, as, according to well-informed Finnish sources, the Petrograd Commune tried to get us back.

We were also worried on account of citizens of other allies. We knew their danger, but apparently the world outside Russia is not able to comprehend what Russia is like.

Russia is in the clutch of a handful of desperate, but resourceful men. They had the mob with them last October because they promised peace. Now things have reached the state where, as Spiridonova, who helped build the power of Bolshevism, said this July, in the all-Russia Soviet: "The Bolsheviks no longer have the peasants with them and only a small proportion of the workmen. They have, as Spiridonova said, the members of the Soviet, but they represent only themselves. This is obvious to anyone, but is convincing in the words of Russia's radical woman revolutionist."

Peasants in Revolt. It is no longer a question of whether the Bolsheviks mean well. The Bolsheviks have completely lost popular support, only keeping themselves in power by bayonets they are still able to buy. The peasants are in revolt everywhere. For three weeks before I left Petrograd there were constant sanguinary battles between peasants and the Red Guard.

50 miles south of Petrograd. The same state prevailed along the northern shores of Lake Ladoga. The Red Guard is so weak that it is able to hold its front against the Czech-Slovaks only because the latter are advancing slowly, reorganizing the country economically as they ascend the Volga. They are making sure, surely but so slowly as to give the Bolsheviks a chance to claim their advance has been checked.

Three weeks ago it became known the Bolsheviks intended to manufacture victories to revive the morale of their armies and they have been doing so ever since, giving to the outside world the effect of victory.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.

The Bolsheviks are not at Moscow now, as failed, for as Zinoviev, President of the Petrograd Soviet, announced, only 7000 out of 50,000 men sent from Petrograd reached the front.



# ANS LEFT RUSSIA REIGN OF TERROR

ident Arriving With  
at Stockholm Says  
iki Survive Only  
rough Force.

**DOSCH-FLEUROT.**  
representative of the Post-  
and New York World.  
by Press Publishing Co.  
New York World.  
L.M. Sunday, Sept. 8.—  
a party, of which I was  
arriving here from Rus-  
sounded at the appar-  
ap displayed by the out-  
of the reign of terror we  
ft. We were all in an  
ate over the narrowness  
pe, as, according to well-  
ish sources, the Petro-  
v tried to get us back,  
so worried on account of  
other allies. We know  
t, but apparently the  
Russia is not able to  
what Russia is like.  
In the clutch of a hand-  
erate, but resourceful,  
had the mob with them  
because they promised  
things have reached the  
e, as Spiridonova, who  
the power of Bolsheviks,  
ally, in the all-Russian  
the Bolshevik no longer  
peasants with them and  
propagation of the work-  
y have, as Spiridonova  
members of the Soviets, but  
ent only themselves. This  
to anyone, but is convin-  
words of Russia's most  
man revolutionist.  
ants in Revolt.  
I longer a question of  
e Bolsheviks mean well,  
viki have completely lost  
port, only keeping them-  
power by bayonets they are  
y buy. The peasants are  
everywhere. For three  
e I left Petrograd there  
ant sanguinary battles be-  
tween the Red Guards  
south of Petrograd. The  
prevailed along the north-  
of Lake Ladoga. The Red  
weak that it is able to  
ent against the Czechos-  
lovak because the latter  
slowly, reorganizing the  
onomically as they ascend  
They are making progress  
so slowly as to give the  
e chance to claim their  
has been checked.  
seeks ago it became known  
viki intended to manufac-  
ure to revive the morale  
mies and they have been  
ver since, giving to the  
ld the effect of victories  
not exist. But even this  
e Zinoviev, announced  
rad Soviet, President of  
out of 50,000 men sent  
ograd reached the front  
sabotage by railroad  
they are the only work-  
their jobs. The truth is  
oldiers deserted en route.  
Lett refused to fight  
allies in the north. So  
ance has there been an  
angel-Vologda line that  
at have come down any  
past month. The Czechos-  
not at Moscow now only  
y wish to organize car-  
a with the respect the al-  
cho-Slovaks have given  
viki they have been un-  
troops.  
nd Have Little Support.  
he mobilization at Petro-  
the assembled men  
recruiting commissioner  
him to make them go to  
The Red Army cannot  
eriously, and now it is  
disorganized since the of-  
old regime who were  
directing it declared on  
the counter-revolutionary  
allies or the Czechos-  
lovak to make a drive with  
they can go to Moscow,  
with all kinds of people,  
eed to find that not even  
of the Russians are with  
viki or sympathetic with  
warfare. Little interest  
e proclamations that it  
nble to release a general  
of the Bourgeois, though  
pealed repeatedly to the  
kill.  
sheviki have instituted a  
error as the only means of  
er dictatorship. They are  
out trial, or before inqui-  
sitions, and shedding inno-  
as has never been seen  
days of Ivan the Terrible,  
has become filled with a  
ness. Members of the  
y tribunals in Moscow  
ed such a state from  
men to death by the  
gnizable after several  
eases.  
uggle has passed even  
where every man is  
other man's throat. The  
of Russia is be-  
comprehension of peo-  
e civilization. It needed  
entage warfare to show  
Bolsheviks have pushed  
it into Oriental barbarism.  
progress of the army of  
nder the Czechoslovaks  
ia trying to throw it off

# Oh, Money! Money! A Story of Sudden Wealth.

By Eleanor H. Porter,  
Author of "Pollyanna."

(Continued from Saturday.)

**CHAPTER XVI (Continued).**  
"I shall be—meddling in what isn't my business if I ask what they are," quivered Mr. Pennock. "You know I am very much interested in—Miss Mellicent."  
"Not a bit. I'm glad to have you. Perhaps you can suggest a way out for us," sighed Miss Maggie. "This is just this: Jane wants Mellicent to marry Hubbard Gaylord." "Shucks! I've seen young Gray only once, but I give more for his little finger than I would for a cartload of Gaylords!" flung out Mr. Smith.  
"So would I," approved Miss Maggie. "But Jane—well, Jane feels otherwise. To begin with, she's very much flattered at Gaylord's attention to Mellicent—the more so because he's left Bessie—I beg her pardon, Elizabeth. Her." "Then Miss Elizabeth is in it, too?" "Very much in it. That's one of the reasons why Hattie is so anxious for more money. She wants clothes and jewels for Bessie so she can keep pace with the Gaylords. You see, there's a wheel within a wheel here."

"I should say there was!" "As near as I can judge, young Gray is Bessie's devoted slave," said Mellicent, arriving, then he has eyes only for her, which gives Bessie and her mother not a little. They were together more or less all summer, and I think Hattie thought the match was as good as made. Now once in Hillerton, back he flies to Mellicent."

Miss Maggie's eyes became grayly troubled. "I don't understand Mellicent. I think I know she cares for young Gray, but—well, I might as well admit it, she is ready any time to flirt outrageously with Hubbard Gaylord—or with anybody else, for that matter. I saw her flirting with you at the party last Christmas!" Miss Maggie's face showed a sudden pink blush.

Mr. Smith gave a hearty laugh. "But I don't like to have her flirt at all, Mr. Smith." "It isn't flirting. It's just her bottled up childhood and youth bubbling over. She can't help bubbling. She's been repressed all her life. She's out all right, and she won't come out hand in hand with Hubbard Gaylord. You see it she does."

Miss Maggie shook her head and sighed. "You don't know Jane. Jane will never give up. She'll be quiet, but she'll be firm. With one hand she'll keep Gray away, and with the other she'll make Hubbard Gaylord. Even Mellicent herself won't know how it's done. But it'll be done, and I tremble for the consequences."

"Him?" Mr. Smith's eyes had been twinkling now. "To himself he muttered: 'I wonder if myself—I hadn't better take a hand in this thing myself.'"

"You said I didn't understand what you said," murmured Miss Maggie doubtfully. "Nothing—nothing, Miss Maggie," replied the man. Then, with businesslike alertness, he lifted his chin. "How long do you say this has been going on?"

"Why, especially since they all came home two weeks ago. Jane knew nothing of Donald Gray till then."

"Where does Carl Pennock come in?" "Miss Maggie gave a gesture of despair. "Oh, he comes in anywhere that he can find a chance; though, to do her justice, Mellicent doesn't give him many chances."

"What does her father say to all this? How does he like young Gray?" "Miss Maggie gave another gesture of despair. "He says nothing—or, rather, he laughs, and says: 'Oh, well, it will come out all right in time. Young folks will be young folks.'"

# THE SANDMAN Story for TONIGHT MRS. F. R. WALKER

Why Beavers Have Flat Tails. ONCE this earth was not full of fields of waving grain or pretty downs dotted the land. No phone wires spun their web across the air. No puffing boats plied up and down the quiet streams and no locomotives crossed the world. For there were no men then except a few giants who lived in a big plain.

This plain was high up and there lived these immense fellows in caves, eating food from their forest and streams, while their clothing was the hides of wild beasts. Down near the river were queer animals with long, pretty bodies and equally long, slim tails. There were at least 15 in the family, all very proud of their appearance. And not far off was the home of a fox who was very envious of these beavers. The beaver father put on many airs and forbade his children to play with the little foxes, for the little foxes did not have tails near as long as the beavers.

So the beavers strutted about with their heads in the air. One day the beaver met the fox and threw mud in his face. "Get out of my way, you sly creature!" said the beaver. "You keep on your own side of the bank—I do not wish to associate with your family at all; you are too common."

Now the fox was sly enough to know that he could not harm the beaver in a fair fight, so he just smiled and remarked pleasantly: "What are you talking about?" "What are you talking about?" said the beaver, who had a lot of curiosity.

"Why it is this," replied the fox. "One of those giants who lives upon the plain has come down here to the river and planted a nice grove of tender trees. They are still young and will make fine breakfasts for your family. All you have to do is to tie your tail to the trunk and pull. The trees are so small that you could easily uproot them and lay in a good supply for winter. Go out tomorrow night, about moonrise, down near the place where the creek empties into the river. There you will find the young trees."

"Much obliged; maybe I will take your advice," said the beaver, grandly as he walked pompously away, sweeping his long tail behind him.

UP to the plain flew the fox, and he quickly he ran to where one of the giants was resting. "I want to tell you something important," he said. "I am a friend of yours. Today I heard that the big beaver who lives down by the river will tomorrow night at moonrise try to rob your grove of young trees which you have set out near the creek."

"I will be, indeed!" laughed the giant. "Let him try and I will punish him properly." "No, I have a better plan," said the sly fox. "I happen to know that he is going to tie his tail to the trunk and pull them down that way. Now, it will likely be that he will begin at the end of the first row. Right there is a big oak. Now, you go tomorrow morning early, cut the oak through till it needs but a push to fall and leave the rest to me. I will punish the beaver, do not worry."

So early the next morning the giant cut through the big oak's trunk with his stone hatchet till it had just a wee bit of wood left by which it was held in place. At sunset the fox hid behind the oak, and about moonrise the beaver came tripping to the grove. Quickly and firmly he tied his fine, long tail to a young tree. Then he started out to pull. Up sprang the fox and gave the oak a big push. Crash! It came down right on the beaver's tail. Hard and fast it pinned him to the ground, and his magnificent tail was mashed as flat as a batter cake.

# THE SANDMAN Story for TONIGHT MRS. F. R. WALKER

When they came back from the garage they found callers in the living room. Carl Pennock and Hubbard Gaylord were chatting with Mellicent. Almost at once the door rang, too, and Donald Gray came in with his violin and a roll of music. Mellicent's mother came in also. She greeted all the young men pleasantly and asked Carl Pennock to tell Mr. Smith all about his fishing trip. Then she sat down by young Gray and asked him many questions about his music. She was so interested in violins, she said.

Gray waxed eloquent and seemed wonderfully pleased—for about five minutes; then Mr. Smith saw that his glance was shifting more and more frequently and more and more unhappily to Mellicent and Hubbard Gaylord, talking tennis across the room. Mr. Smith apparently lost interest in young Pennock's fish story then. At all events, another minute found him eagerly so he can keep pace with the Gaylords. You see, there's a wheel within a wheel here."

"I should say there was!" "As near as I can judge, young Gray is Bessie's devoted slave," said Mellicent, arriving, then he has eyes only for her, which gives Bessie and her mother not a little. They were together more or less all summer, and I think Hattie thought the match was as good as made. Now once in Hillerton, back he flies to Mellicent."

Miss Maggie's eyes became grayly troubled. "I don't understand Mellicent. I think I know she cares for young Gray, but—well, I might as well admit it, she is ready any time to flirt outrageously with Hubbard Gaylord—or with anybody else, for that matter. I saw her flirting with you at the party last Christmas!" Miss Maggie's face showed a sudden pink blush.

Mr. Smith gave a hearty laugh. "But I don't like to have her flirt at all, Mr. Smith." "It isn't flirting. It's just her bottled up childhood and youth bubbling over. She can't help bubbling. She's been repressed all her life. She's out all right, and she won't come out hand in hand with Hubbard Gaylord. You see it she does."

Miss Maggie shook her head and sighed. "You don't know Jane. Jane will never give up. She'll be quiet, but she'll be firm. With one hand she'll keep Gray away, and with the other she'll make Hubbard Gaylord. Even Mellicent herself won't know how it's done. But it'll be done, and I tremble for the consequences."

"Him?" Mr. Smith's eyes had been twinkling now. "To himself he muttered: 'I wonder if myself—I hadn't better take a hand in this thing myself.'"

"You said I didn't understand what you said," murmured Miss Maggie doubtfully. "Nothing—nothing, Miss Maggie," replied the man. Then, with businesslike alertness, he lifted his chin. "How long do you say this has been going on?"

"Why, especially since they all came home two weeks ago. Jane knew nothing of Donald Gray till then."

# The Efficiency Expert Finds a Practical Use for the Hun Helmet Bessie's Beau Sent Her From France



## SWEETMEATS FOR DESSERT.

If you want candy, make some of the following kinds and serve them instead of a sweet dessert, suggests the United States Food Administration:  
**Parisian Sweets.**  
Put through the meat chopper 1 pound of prepared dates, figs and nut meats. Add 1 tablespoon orange juice, a little grated orange peel, and 1 cup of honey or syrup. Mold into balls and roll in chopped nuts or coconut or chocolate. This mixture may be packed in an oiled tin, put under a weight until firm, then cut in any shape desired. Melted chocolate may be added to mixture before molding if desired.  
**Stuffed Prunes.**  
Steam 1 pound prunes and remove stones. Stuff part of the prunes, each with another prune, stuff with other chopped salted nuts, or stuff with a mixture of 1 cup each raisins and walnuts and a few candied cherries. Another suggestion is to stuff prunes with stiff orange marmalade.  
**Peanut Brittle.**  
One cup white syrup, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup freshly roasted peanuts, 1/4 cup.  
Cook the syrup, vinegar and salt in a saucepan until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Put the peanuts and stir until the syrup becomes a golden brown. Remove from the fire and stir in vanilla. Have ready a shallow buttered pan, pour candy in and spread out in a thin sheet. Allow to cool, then remove from pan and crack into pieces.  
**Candied Driambs.**  
One cup cooking apples, 1/4 cup water, 1/4 cup syrup, nuts, 1/4 cup.  
Cook apples for sauce. Add 1/4 cup corn syrup, and cook until a thick paste. Nuts may be added. Spread out in buttered pan. Dry out in oven or over heat for 1/2 day. Use other fruits in the same way.

## SUPPER ON TRAYS.

By U. S. Food Administration.  
A TRAY for each member of the family is the only essential for serving an easy buffet supper. Such a meal can be prepared with economy, and the serving of it is scarcely any trouble, and even the dishes used are few. The Food Administration believes this to be a very good way to eat at this time of year. Try these menus:  
Potato Salad. Summer Sausage. Beet Pickles. Bread and Butter. Chilled Fruit Sauce. Sugarless Cookies.  
Chicken Wiggle (Creamed Chicken with Peas). Bread and Butter Sandwiches. Fruit Salad. Iced Coffee.  
Cold Sliced Tongue. Tomatoes with Salt. War Bread. Jelly. Sponge Cake. Ice Cream.  
These dishes, of course, can be combined in different ways.

The orange marmalade and currant jelly served at nearly all the large beach front hotels at Atlantic City are made by a woman, Mrs. Katherine B. Lange, Pleasantville, N. J.  
The pay of the school teachers under control of the London (England) County Council will be almost \$2,000,000 more during the coming year.

**FASHION BREVITIES.**  
A BAG of faille, broad trimmed and satin lined, is an important essential to the summer frock. The newest nightgowns have deep side slashes much like a nightshirt, outlined with dainty lace. Pink faille trimmed with wide bands of yellow lace makes a simple and charming dinner gown. A motor veil 18 inches wide and a yard and a half long may be made into a charming slip-on sleeveless blouse by cutting out a square piece for the neck and by using braid as trimming.

**WHY THE ROLL CURVES.**  
ACCORDING to an Austrian tradition, the crescent shape of the Vienna roll is a reminiscence of the siege of Vienna by the Turks under Solymán the Magnificent.  
**Logician.**  
THE leading druggist in a certain suburb wanted an apprentice. One applicant for the position had been employed in a fish store, but he seemed a likely lad. "Your handwriting's good enough," said the druggist. "Can you do mental arithmetic?" "Yes, sir," replied the lad. "What would 34 pounds of salmon at 8 cents a pound be?" "Bad, sir," was the prompt answer.—Rochester Herald.

**Blanton Creamo**

CREAMATO

The Butterine That's All Quality

Always Sold in the Germ and Duet Proof Golden Package

**Horlick's**

THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk for Infants & Invalids

Substitute for Milk

Keep Horlick's Always on Hand

Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

**A HOLY MIXTURE.**

THERE are 168 religious denominations in the United States. There are 15 kinds of Baptists, 21 kinds of Lutherans, 12 kinds of Presbyterians and 15 kinds of Methodists.

To aid the carver a Denver man has invented a clamp which holds a roast of meat firmly and permits it to be turned over easily.

**On a Busy Day.**

"ARE you in favor of government ownership?" "Yes." "For what reason?" "I haven't thought out my reasons. I just said yes to keep from getting any deeper into an argument on a subject I don't fully understand."—Washington Star.

Chemical analysis shows no significant changes in fish held 27 months in frozen condition.

# The Bane of Beauty

By Helen Rowland.  
THIS is a new one on me! She is very beautiful, and charming, and piquant—and all that! And she simply ADORES candy, and ice cream, and chocolate frappe. And lots of sugar in her tea! Oh, you know the kind of girl I mean! But it's war time, and she wants to do something patriotic—And, besides, she thinks she's "getting fat!" So she has made up her mind to renounce forever all these things, that are dearer than her life—But NOT dearer than her Country—and her figure—And to put all the money she saves that way into War Savings Stamps or tobacco for the soldiers.  
BUT—The sufferings of a toper that passeth a tavern, without entering, are as nothing to the pangs of a candy-friend that passeth a confectioner's shop without stopping! And every time she feels that passionate, irresistible temptation to rush in and drown her sorrows in a box of maroons glaze. She rushes into a tobacconist's shop instead and buys a box of cigarettes—oh, just any old cigarettes—And hands them to the next soldier she meets.  
And the first time she did that she was so filled with emotion and the excited spirit of self-sacrifice that she couldn't SPEAK! And the astonished soldier at whom she thrust her war offering nearly fainted at the shock. And looked as though he had heard the first shot across the trenches.  
Or as though he expected the package of cigarettes to go off in his fingers.  
And that night, at a party, she told all her friends about it.  
And they all exclaimed, "ISN'T it perfectly SWEET of Evelyn!" And the next morning, she received seven pounds of candy—by mail or messenger—From some of the men at the party.  
And ever since then, her women friends have been inviting her to luncheon. Every time they made a custard or a cake.  
And, somehow, she isn't getting an inch thinner. And she's lost all her beautiful, noble, exalted feeling of self-sacrifice.  
And the THRILL of being a martyr to her country. And she's eating as much candy and sugar as ever.  
And the only difference is that she doesn't PAY for it! All of which goes to show that nobody expects a woman to be both good AND beautiful! And, even when she tries, they won't LET her!

## The Housewife's Scrapbook

WHEN you make a meringue add one tablespoonful of cold water to one egg white and one tablespoonful of sugar and you will have twice as much meringue as without the water.  
If you warm the tea in the oven before using it you will have stronger tea—hence warming it will lessen the required amount of tea.  
Conserve fat in frying herring. Rub the pan well with salt, put in the split herring, skin side upward and when half cooked turn.  
Boil a small piece of ham with the string beans. It will give them a good flavor.  
Use the old window shades in the pantry. Fasten to top shelf so they can be raised and lowered. They will keep food free from dust and flies. A dark shade is excellent to protect canned fruit, vegetables and jellies against light.  
In making pie crust nowadays, oil should be substituted for fat. No barley flour will be found a satisfactory substitute for wheat. Have the oil very cold. The barley flour can be used alone or you can use half a cup of barley flour and half a cup of wheat.  
If you boil the clothes, a tablespoonful of turpentine added to the boiler of water will both bleach and disinfect them.  
When mahogany furniture looks a little cloudy put olive oil on a clean cloth and rub it. This will make the surface clean and bright.  
Brass polished with oil and rottenstone will have deep, rich luster. The whiter, more brilliant tone is caused by acid polishes.  
When silver has become discolored with egg dip a damp cloth in salt water and rub the silver; the stain will disappear.

## A Great Responsibility.

THE responsibility attached to the preparing of a remedy for infants and children is undoubtedly greater than that imposed upon the manufacturer of remedies for adults whose system is sufficiently strong to counteract, for a time at least, any injurious drug. It is well to observe that Castoria is prepared today, as it has been for the past 40 years, under the personal supervision of Mr. Chas. H. Fletcher.  
What have makers of imitations and substitutes at stake? What are their responsibilities? To whom are they answerable? They spring up today, scatter their nefarious wares broadcast, and disappear tomorrow.  
Could each mother see the painstaking care with which the prescription for Fletcher's Castoria is prepared: could they read the innumerable testimonials from grateful mothers, they would never listen to the subtle pleadings and false arguments of those who would offer an imitation of, or substitute for, the tried and true Fletcher's Castoria.

**Children Cry For**

**Fletcher's CASTORIA**

Extracts from Letters by Grateful Parents to Chas. H. Fletcher.

G. J. English, of Springfield, Mass., says: "It was your Castoria that saved my child."

Mrs. Mary McGinnis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "We have given our baby your Castoria ever since she was born, and we recommend it to all mothers."

N. E. Calmes, of Marion, Ky., says: "You have the best medicine in the world, as I have given your Castoria to my babies from first to last."

Mrs. Albert Uguisky, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., says: "As I have had your Castoria in use for nearly three years, I am pleased to say it is just as represented. My children are both well and happy—thanks to Castoria."

R. P. Stockton, of New Orleans, La., says: "We began giving your Castoria to our baby when he was eight days old and have kept it up ever since, never having had to give any other medicine."

Mrs. Dolph Hornbeck, of Colorado Springs, Colo., says: "We commenced giving your Castoria to our baby when she was four weeks old. She is now seven months and weighs 19 pounds. Everyone remarks: 'What a healthy looking baby.' We give Castoria credit for it."

**GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS BEARS**

the Signature of **Chas. H. Fletcher**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY



# The Ballplayer Who Goes Out on a Strike, Seldom Makes a Hit With the Public

ST. LOUIS JACKIES EXPECTED TO HELP MURCHINSON, SPRINTER, AND LEFFLER IN HURDLES, ARE TRACK STARS AT GREAT LAKES.

**HAVE LARGE SQUAD**  
Expected to Have at Least Four Entrants in Every Event of Nationals.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The list of entries from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the National A. U. track and field championships on Sept. 20, 21 and 22, brings out the fact that the Jackies there have a remarkably strong team, made up chiefly of crack athletes from the colleges of the Middle West.

In the sprints they have 18 men, three of whom have covered the hundred in 10s and the 220 yards in 25s, or better. They have nominated at least four men for every event. Andy Ward, the present National 100 and 220 yard champion, heads the list, followed by Loren Murchinson, formerly of the Columbia A. C. of St. Louis, and the present junior national 100-yard champion, and Peterson, the University of Wisconsin sprinter. In the 440-yard run East, the former University of Purdue star, who has won with a record of 49.4-5s, looks the best, and Eddie Fall is expected to take care of the middle distance events.

They are well supplied with hurdlers, as among them are A. T. Brush, formerly of the University of Illinois, and second place winner in the national high hurdle championship in 1916 and 1917; Dean Leffler of St. Louis, who equaled the world's record in the 50-yard low hurdles last winter, and finished second in the low hurdles at the Nationals last year; Ensign A. Starr, formerly of Cornell, and Flood, the old University of Chicago hurdler.

One of the stars on the Great Lakes team, who is expected to score a number of points, is Earl Gillilan, the former University of Notre Dame all-around athlete. Gillilan will probably compete in the discus, shot, high jump and hurdles. He won the discus and shotput at the Conference championships in the discus, shot, high jump and hurdles. His winning throw in the championships measured 125 feet, 6 inches. In the pole vault they will be well taken care of as they have Ed Knourek, the present title holder, Wilkins of Drake College, and Cook of Walsh College. The two last mentioned have cleared the bar at 12 feet, 3 inches several times.

**Shotput and Discus Stars.**  
Emil Muller, the former Irish-American A. C. and New York A. C. discus thrower, is now stationed at the Great Lakes, as is Aliman, the former University of Illinois shotputter and discus thrower. Muller won the National championship in the discus in 1912, 1913 and 1914, and Aliman is a consistent 125-foot man in the discus and tosses the shot out 42 feet.

The Jackies' strength appears to lie in the field events, sprint and hurdles, and they hope to score enough points to these events to win the meet.

Entries will close next Saturday with Frederick W. Ruben, chairman of the Championship Committee, 250 Broadway, New York, or John L. Barchard, Chicago Athletic Association, Chicago, Ill.

**OFFICIALS OF WAR CAMP COMMUNITY SERVICE TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT**  
Final plans for the coming games between Jefferson Barracks and Camp Funston to be played at Sportsman's Park, Saturday and Sunday, will be made at a meeting of the athletic officials of the War Camp Community Service at Room 453 Pierce Building tonight. Eugene A. Connelley, who is in charge of the service, reports, has a strong team and is expected to give the Barracks a real tussle.

Just how much money was obtained from the four games between Jefferson Barracks and Camp Funston, also will be determined at the gathering tonight.

It also will be decided which local club will hold the next annual boxing tournament which will be staged at Jefferson Barracks Sept. 17.

**SEATTLE OUTFIT WILL PLAY GAMES IN JAPAN**

A Seattle Japanese baseball team is going to sunny Japan to show the home folks how the American national game is played. The Asahi, composed of the pick of the Oriental diamond stars in the Northwest, will leave on a tour which will last six months.

The Japanese team is not the best amateur aggregation, but it can give anyone a battle. With a record of 12 games won and nine lost for the season, the Asahi have shown that they are a team to be reckoned with. While a little weak in batting, the little fellows are wonderful fielders, fast and good base runners.

Kikuda, who was catcher in a Seattle bank, is managing the team. The club will play more than 40 games. Among the crack teams they will meet are the Kelo, the Waseda and the Meiji University teams. These three have made tours in this country.

**STENGEL IS OUT \$50**  
Casey Stengel, former outfielder of the Brooklyn Nationals and now connected with a shipyard team, is looking for a small boy who got away with \$50 belonging to the ballplayer. Stengel was practicing and gave his money to the boy to buy a new bat. After the practice the boy could not be found. Stengel notified the police.

Scotty Montell, manager of Johnny Dundee, is authority for the statement that Ted Lewis is likely to weigh less than Benny Leonard when the boys meet late this month. Lewis is welterweight champion.

## Batting and Fielding Averages of Red Sox and Cubs in World Series

BOSTON.									
NAME	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	B.	R.	B.	A.
Shaw	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Whitcomb	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Hooper	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
McInnis	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Shaw	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Thomas	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Strunk	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Holcher	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Agnew	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Bush	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Ruth	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harv	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Dubue	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Team averages	50	4	18	8	4	2	4	2	4

CHICAGO.									
NAME	G.	A.	R.	H.	R.	B.	R.	B.	A.
Pick	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
White	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Packer	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Mann	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Killefer	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Deal	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Deal	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Yanagin	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
O'Farrell	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Harber	5	10	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Team averages	50	4	20	5	7	1	4	2	3

## WRAY'S COLUMN

**Magnates Confident of the Future.**  
WHATSOEVER doubts as to the future of the national game may be entertained by those outside the organized baseball circle, they are not shared by the pillars of the game. The National Commission, collectively and individually, scoffed at the idea that the sport would suffer any permanent ill effects as a result of the closing down of war.

Even Harry Frazee, the rebel owner of the Red Sox, who refused to enter the National Commission as the "Omission," holds that this "Omission" body is correct in its optimistic view.

Harry, as noted previously, is a radical, who believes that the Government will restore baseball next spring whether the war ends or not, because by so doing it would help the morale of the stay-at-homes.

No, friends, Harry does NOT cast his ballot in the observation ward.

The more conservative among those magnates assembled at Chicago are hoping that the war will end this winter, but believe that a great revival of professional baseball is in the air, no matter when that comes.

**Class Will Tell.**  
THE world's series games played at Chicago added one more bit to the testimony of the past, to wit: That world's championships are decided by pitching and batting. That intangible asset which enables the players to perform better under pressure than when the going is less stressful.

The pitching on both sides in the three games decided up to today was of the highest order, but the Chicago Cubs' support was just a shade less reliable and its hitting a mile less timely than that of the Red Sox, whose possession of nine former world's series stars justly entitled them to first consideration as prospective winners.

They have not won, as yet, by any means; but that the team stood up to concert pitch for three games on the enemy's yard, testifies to "class."

**Beware the Mighty Ruth.**  
EARLY reports today from Boston hint that Hendrix was put to it by the Cubs—a belief that most of the baseball men in Chicago, Saturday night, scoffed at. The prevailing view here was that Mitchell would be forced to fall back on his winning pitcher, Tyler, in order to protect himself as much as possible on foreign grounds.

Tyler, a former Bostonian, will feel more at home on the Cub's southpaw. It is considered a southpaw is needed to stop the mighty Ruth—unquestionably the best pitcher in the world today. He is a right-hander, but he is a right-hander.

Only in case Boston used Jones or Stirling, who is the present national champion, was it put to it to maintain the pace set by the former Western title holder. In fact, in a majority of the matches, the Chicago player got around in lower figures than the Southern girl.

Larney Lichtenstein, former manager of Jimmy Clabby and Ad Wolcott, has taken Otto Wallace, the Milwaukee lightweight, under his wing. Wallace used to be "managed" by Tommy Dixon.

There's something about them you'll like. Twenty for a quarter. Tareyton London Cigarettes.

## MAHL AND PROBST TO GO TO NATIONAL MEET

John Probst and Denby, Hurdler, Also May Represent Western District.

President Fred Ward of the western division of the Amateur Athletic Union stated this morning that without a doubt Irwin Mahl and Bob Probst of the Columbia A. C. and possibly John Probst of the same club would be sent to the national A. A. U. meet, Lakes for the national A. A. U. meet, Sept. 20, 21 and 22.

However, only a few will be sent from this district for the reason that few of the stars put in an appearance for the tryout events staged at Jefferson Barracks last Saturday.

Mahl will start in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Bob Probst in the quarter mile and half mile, both of which he won last Saturday, thereby clearly demonstrating that he is the best middle distance man in the city and John Probst in the five mile. In this event last Saturday he was the only one to finish ahead of the victor in a little more than 30 minutes.

There also is a chance that Denby, a hurdler from Carlinville, Ill., may be sent. Denby came here for the meet, but there were no others entered. He claims to have a record of 15.5 seconds over the low sticks. He will have to furnish his collegiate record to the National Commission, which is the jurisdiction of the Central A. U.

**COBB AND WHEAT ANNEX BATTING TITLE; SISLER AND FISHER TOP LOCALS**  
Tyrus Cobb finished the season with a batting average of .380, which gives him the championship, according to unofficial averages just released. George Burns, former Tiger, but with the Athletics last season, was runner-up to Cobb, with an average of .351.

Katie, topped the Browns' batters and finished third in the race. Sisler's mark was .336, 22 points better than Cobb's. He was also the league in stolen bases, with 42 to his credit. Ray Demmitt, .282, was third among the Browns' regulars, although Ernie Johnson, at but only 21 times, had an average of .294.

The Cardinals, who were the real champion of the National League, with .355, though he finished second to Bill Southworth, the young star who joined the Pirates in the waning weeks of the season. Bob Fisher, with .335, was the sole member of the Cardinals to get above the .300 mark. Rogers Hornsby finished with an average of .281, a big decrease from last year.

**ARMY WINS GAME, 5 TO 2, AND TAKES THREE TILTS IN SERIES WITH NAVY**  
By defeating the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team 5 to 2, yesterday afternoon at Jones Park in East St. Louis, the Jefferson Barracks team won the third tilt of a four game series. The Navy lads returning to Chicago at noon today.

Gene Dale, former Cincinnati National Leaguer, pitched the Barracks boys to victory yesterday. Ray Neusel started for the Great Lakes team, but gave way to Spencer Heath, in the third inning. Heath held the Cardinals, and the balls and strikes, while John Desmond, newly elected clerk of the City Court in East St. Louis, umpired on the bases.

**FISHER UNDER WEIGHT FOR BOUT WITH DAILEY**  
Owen Dailey of Lincoln, Neb., is expected to arrive here tomorrow for his wrestling bout with Jack Fisher at the Lafayette A. C. on Thursday night. Fisher is a weight champion, but will not lose his title to Dailey, who is a wrestler. He has refused to make less than 142 pounds.

Fisher already is in great shape for the affair. He stated last week that he weighed about 131 pounds. Fisher stated that he had tickets for the mat tilt will be on sale at the Lafayette A. C. box office Thursday night. There is no restriction on the sale of tickets to wrestling exhibitions here.

**PROSPERITY**  
Larney Lichtenstein, former manager of Jimmy Clabby and Ad Wolcott, has taken Otto Wallace, the Milwaukee lightweight, under his wing. Wallace used to be "managed" by Tommy Dixon.

There's something about them you'll like. Twenty for a quarter. Tareyton London Cigarettes.

DECIDE ON 5 FOR 30c. THE CIGAR OF THE GREATEST VALUE. BRINKMAN, MEISEL & RECKER. CIGAR CO., Dist., St. Louis, Mo.

There's something about them you'll like. Twenty for a quarter. Tareyton London Cigarettes.

There's something about them you'll like. Twenty for a quarter. Tareyton London Cigarettes.

## Series Facts

Standing of the Clubs.  
CLUB. W. L. Pct.  
Boston A. L. 2 1 .467  
Chicago N. L. 2 2 .500

**Results of Games.**  
Sept. 5—Boston, 1-5-0; Chicago, 0-6-0. Batteries: Ruth and Agnew; Vaughn and Killefer.  
Sept. 6—Chicago, 2-1; Boston, 1-6-1. Batteries: Tyler and Killefer; Bush and Agnew and Schang.  
Sept. 7—Boston, 2-7-0; Chicago, 1-7-1. Batteries: Mays and Schang; Vaughn and Killefer.

**Attendance and Finances.**  
Attendance, 66,368.  
Receipts, \$100,463.  
Players' share, \$54,250.02.  
Each club's share, \$18,083.34.  
National Commission's share, \$10,046.30.

**MISS ROSENTHAL AND EVANS EASY WINNERS**  
Defeat Miss Pearce and Hackbarth, 7 Up and 6 in Red Cross Golf Match.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Raville, Western woman golf champion, and Charles Evans Jr. of Edgewater, national amateur and open champion, yesterday defeated Miss Ernestine Pearce of Skokie, a semi-finalist in the Western championship, and J. C. Hackbarth, professional at Skokie, 7 up and 6 to play in a foursome at Skokie. The exhibition netted \$4500 for the Red Cross fund.

Miss Pearce gave the best exhibition of golf, with an 86, one stroke under the women's record for the links. Evans, 74, four over par, because of poor putting. Miss Rosenthal took 53 strokes, while Hackbarth took 52. Hackbarth was badly off in his game and could give little support to Miss Pearce, who drove far and straight, approached dead and putted uncanonically. Miss Rosenthal encountered trouble in several places and was unable to assist the champion in winning by six errors by the ladies.

The best hurling exhibition was turned in by Eddele of the Donnelly Stars, who blanked the Bob Whites, with two hits and struck out 13. His mated mound Wieman, Dougherty and Geritzon for 15 failures.

Landing of the Southern in blanking the American Braves gave only six bingles and after the fourth inning was never in danger of being scored upon. Smith, his opponent, and one of the leading pitchers in the Manufacturers' League the past season, started poorly and was replaced by Morrow, who did well until the final frame.

The best hurling exhibition was turned in by Eddele of the Donnelly Stars, who blanked the Bob Whites, with two hits and struck out 13. His mated mound Wieman, Dougherty and Geritzon for 15 failures.

**ST. LOUIS U. ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS TONIGHT**  
It is expected that before the end of the week, Ernest Quigley, the National League umpire, will be here to take charge of the St. Louis U. football squad for the season. Father Herman, director of athletics at the Billiken School, announced today that he expected to close with Quigley no later than tomorrow.

Quigley had several conferences with Father Herman two weeks ago and terms were practically agreed upon. All that remains is the signing of the contract.

Charles Hadenmacher, who coached the eleven last year, is now in the artillery stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky.

**Stomach Out of Order? Try NR**  
Nothing Better to Straighten You Out After Eating Too Much. Tones Liver, Regularizes Bowels. Acts Pleasantly. Guaranteed.

Many people eat too much every day, and most eat much too much some days. That is why Americans suffer more than any people in the world from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

## PUBLIC PARK NINES REACH SEMI-FINALS

Weekes vs. Southern and Donnelly vs. Screw Co. Are Games Next Sunday.

The semi-finals round of games in the Municipal Baseball Association championship series will be played next Sunday, with the Donnelly Stars of the Mercantile League meeting the St. Louis Screw Co. of the Commercial and the Southern C. Athletic League champions, opposing the Weekes, independent League pennant winners.

These nines reached the round before the finals yesterday by being returned winners in their battles, with the following results:  
Weekes 4, Alpen Brakes 0.  
Donnelly 15, Bob Whites 0.  
Southern 5, American Braves 0.  
St. Louis Screw Co. 7, Automatics 5.

The feature battle was that between the Weekes and Alpen Brakes, which went 12 innings, before the Independent Leaguers were returned victors. The Weekes won despite the fact that they were out almost 2-1 by their rivals. In the final round, Catcher Scholl broke up the contest with a single, after Fischer had been purposely passed.

**Eddele Gives Two Hits.**  
Adams and Kistner twirled for the Weekes, the latter allowing only five hits and one run in the seven innings he worked. Schull of the Braves, who hurled great ball, for seven innings weakened and was replaced by Morrow, who did well until the final frame.

The best hurling exhibition was turned in by Eddele of the Donnelly Stars, who blanked the Bob Whites, with two hits and struck out 13. His mated mound Wieman, Dougherty and Geritzon for 15 failures.

Landing of the Southern in blanking the American Braves gave only six bingles and after the fourth inning was never in danger of being scored upon. Smith, his opponent, and one of the leading pitchers in the Manufacturers' League the past season, started poorly and was replaced by Morrow, who did well until the final frame.

The best hurling exhibition was turned in by Eddele of the Donnelly Stars, who blanked the Bob Whites, with two hits and struck out 13. His mated mound Wieman, Dougherty and Geritzon for 15 failures.

**ST. LOUIS U. ATHLETIC BOARD MEETS TONIGHT**  
It is expected that before the end of the week, Ernest Quigley, the National League umpire, will be here to take charge of the St. Louis U. football squad for the season. Father Herman, director of athletics at the Billiken School, announced today that he expected to close with Quigley no later than tomorrow.

Quigley had several conferences with Father Herman two weeks ago and terms were practically agreed upon. All that remains is the signing of the contract.

Charles Hadenmacher, who coached the eleven last year, is now in the artillery stationed at Camp Taylor, Ky.

**Stomach Out of Order? Try NR**  
Nothing Better to Straighten You Out After Eating Too Much. Tones Liver, Regularizes Bowels. Acts Pleasantly. Guaranteed.

Many people eat too much every day, and most eat much too much some days. That is why Americans suffer more than any people in the world from indigestion, biliousness and constipation.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

With a little thoughtfulness and care, however, a great amount of this distress could be avoided and you never realize how true it is until you become one of the several million people who have taken a box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) constantly on hand and use it whenever indigestion, biliousness, constipation threatens.

## SPORT SALAD

BY L. C. DAVIS

**Val.**  
You've come to say good-by. There's a tear drop in our eye. You are always out to win. And when we have wiped Berlin Spike the Kaiser on the shin, Tyrus Cobb.

**CHORUS.**  
GOOD-BY, Tyrus, you must leave us. For the front to fight the foe: We are strong for you, believe us. And we're glad to see you go. See the boys in line are falling. And they'll kick that German mob. Hark! I hear the bugle calling. Good-by, Tyrus Cobb.

**The Long-Haired Boys.**  
THE other day I chanced to read, (Oh, dictum, providential!) Where Marshall Crowder had decreed That poets were essential.

We presume this refers only to the major leaguers. The minor poets will have to take their chances.

Guess they figure that one of 'em might wing the Kaiser with a long-distance dactyl.

"Laughs Mark Game's Death." Head line. I dunno; study it out for yourself.

Director-General McAdoo has ordered all railroad men to keep out of politics. Next thing we know they'll be expecting a member of the Legislature to live on his wages.

Under the present conditions a railroad has as much use for a lobbyist as the Crown Prince has for a chin strap.

Hand Severid has joined the

**TAYLOR WARD LOSES IN ILLINOIS NET TOURNAY**  
CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Taylor Ward, the corner St. Louis tennis star, now a resident of this city, was beaten in the Illinois State championship tennis tournament yesterday by Charles Trimb of this city, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Leut. Heath Byford, former Missouri Valley, Illinois and Wisconsin champion, is scheduled to play his first tournament match today.

YOU need the inspiration that comes with wearing a genuine diamond and reliable watch. East St. Louis, Mo. Co. 234 North 30th St. Other agencies.

**JACK HENNESSEY PROVES JUNIOR STAR AT TENNIS**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—In all the excitement over Murray, Tilden and the national tennis tournament only scant attention has been given to the juniors, who are the backbone of tennis in this country. One of the biggest sensations since young McLaughlin came out of the West, a youngster by the name of Jack Hennessey, from Indianapolis.

On Aug. 29 he gave his first taste of superiority by defeating Frank Anderson, the sensation of the local season.

**HUNTER BEN JENKINS, MAN FOR 55 YEARS, D**  
Former Steamboat Worker. Been Living at Ma Home.

Hunter Ben Jenkins, 55, oldtime river man and agent, died this morning at his home, 1010 North 1st St., of kidney trouble. He was born in Missouri, and lived in St. Louis for many years. He was a member of the St. Louis Riverboatmen's Association.

He was connected with the trade 55 years before he died. He was born in 1863, as clerk on a river boat, and served as clerk on the "Lafayette" for many years. He was a member of the St. Louis Riverboatmen's Association.

## SISTER BELIEVES CASUALTY LIST

Messages Later Than Death of Corporal Coleman Cables Fall

Corp. Thomas Edward Coleman, Sixteenth Infantry, reported killed in action, is believed by his sister, Mrs. C. Coleman, to be alive. She said yesterday that she had received a letter from him, dated Sept. 1, and that it was a letter dated Aug. 25 and a letter dated Aug. 25 and a letter dated Aug. 25.

The wife and parents of Lieut. Eugene W. Coleman of 5018 Garfield, who was killed in action, believe he is alive. They have received letters and a cablegram from him, and they appear to establish the fact that he is still alive.



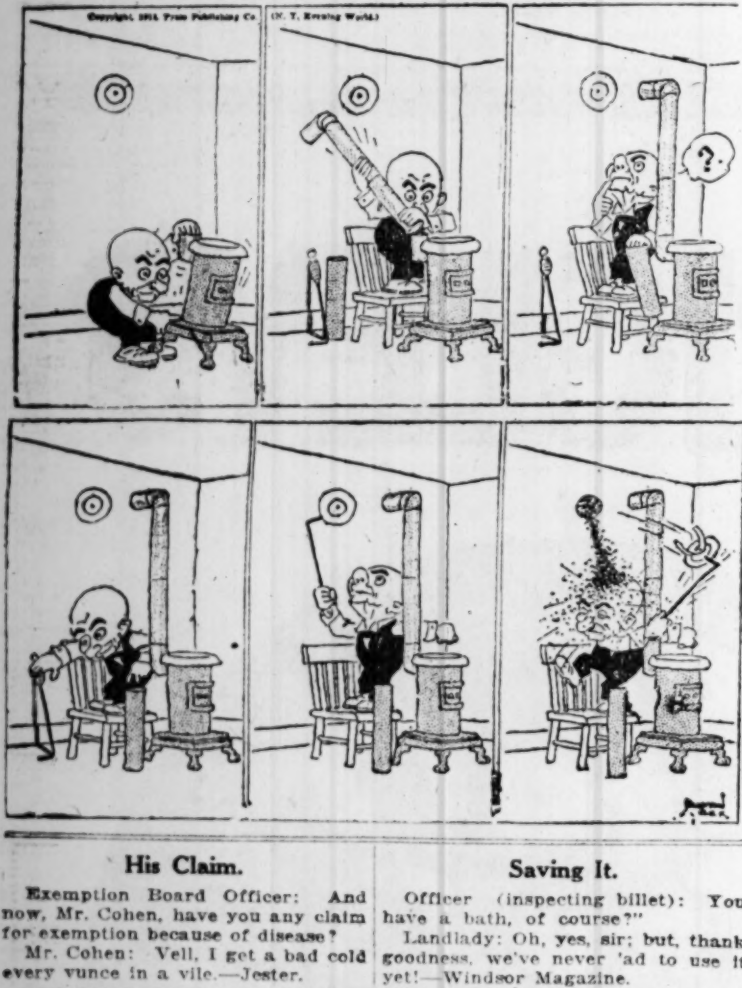




Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



Grindstone George.



PENNY ANTE—Intended to Stay Home

By Jean Knott



Poor Bird.

"YOU'RE A SWINDLER!" exclaimed a scornful lady to a dealer in birds. "You're worse than a high-way robber! You ought to be ashamed of yourself to cheat a poor innocent woman the way you did! That parrot I bought of you last week is a fraud. You said it was a fluent talker, and you charged me a big price for him, too, and that bird hasn't said a single word since I got him. Not one word! Do you hear me? Not one—single—word!" "Perhaps," suggested the dealer, mildly, "you haven't given him a chance!"—London Tit-Bits.

Misinterpreted.

AT a lecture a well-known English authority on economics mentioned the fact that in some parts of America the number of men was considerably larger than that of women, and he added, humorously: "I can, therefore, recommend the ladies to emigrate to that part." A young woman seated in one of the last rows of the auditorium stood up and, full of indignation, left the room rather noisily, whereupon the lecturer remarked: "I did not mean that it should be done in such a hurry!"—People's Home Journal.

A Day's Doings.

AFTER you've been out on the range firing all day— And you've hiked three miles back through the unsettled dust— After you've had a nice, warm, congenial shower— And you've established friendly relations with the night mess— After you've washed your mess-kit— And you've borrowed a match and touched off a dry cigarette— Then, Elmer, You've reached the crest of your trajectory.—Trench and Camp.

Wash the Woolen Socks You Knit with Grandma

GRANDMA'S Powdered Soap  
Your Grocer Has It!



Cold Water

Sure, you can use GRANDMA in cold water. Cold, hot, hard, or soft water—It's all the same to GRANDMA. She wades right in and produces wonderful cleansing suds—suds that just drive the dirt out—suds that make the clothes come out gloriously fragrant, sweet and fresh. GRANDMA saves time, work and soap, too.

It's Powdered. No more slicing or chipping of bar soap. Measure out just what you need, no more. GRANDMA is safe for your finest shirtwaist. It can't harm anything.

Home Hints for Bachelors.

HANG the crayon portrait of Aunt Anastasia over the bad place on the living room wall paper. Back the sideboard up against the place where the wainscoting was blistered during a chafing-dish party given by your predecessors. By keeping the player-piano going you can easily overcome the banging of the faulty radiator in the living room. The temperature may be made agreeable by constant exercise with wall weights, dumb bells and rowing machines. On heatless days you can thus fool your landlord and yourself at the same time. Place a large Japanese umbrella up against the ceiling in the library where the radiator upstairs has leaked through.

Where you have too many pictures, hang them one over the other, the pictures of your relatives on the bottom and those of your chum's relatives on top. Hang a towel rack over the place where the genuine marble has peeled off the bathroom wall.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Cured.

THE author of "Fivers" writes: "What a bore it is waking up in the morning always the same person." We had often fretted over this, until the shudder-giving thought struck us that we might wake up some morning and find ourself the Kaiser. And it would be just our luck to be Bill on the Day of Retribution."—Boston Transcript.

Preparing for the inevitable.

"They're tellin' me," said Mrs. Murphy, "that ye're wur-kin' hard night an' day since ye was up before the magistrate for pushin' yer husband about." "Yis, Mrs. Murphy," said Mrs. McIntyre. "His Honor said that if I came before him ag'in he'd fine me five dollars." "An' so ye're wur-kin' to kape out of mischief?" "On th' contrary, Mrs. Murphy, I'm wur-kin' hard to save up for me fine."—Harper's Magazine.

Puzzled.

"I'M puzzled; my boy writes me from England that he's lost 28 pounds." "Getting thin, eh?" "That's what worries me. I don't know whether he's referring to weight or money."—Detroit Free Press.

Just Lonely.

Sometimes we overhear a lonely man addressing a remark to a tree. He is not necessarily nutty.—Kansas City Journal.

What It Means.

"What does 'Accents Wild' mean?" "It's a phrase used to describe a Sammy speaking French."—Sun Dial.

Irwin's  
509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Only two more days left to share in our great pre-season  
Sale of Furs  
At 33 1/3 Per Cent Off Regular Prices

Furs Purchased now will be stored free until December first.

Purchases made during September will appear on statements rendered November first.



Make your selections Tuesday or Wednesday, as the present prices cannot be duplicated after Wednesday, September 11th.

The styles are absolutely correct for the season 1918 and 1919.

Every article bears The Irwin Garment Co. label, which assures you of perfection in quality, style and workmanship.

Two to One  
The POST-DISPATCH  
and suburbs every  
TWICE as many  
Globe-Democrat.

VOL. 71. NO. 17

FRENCH  
19-20 AND 32  
CLASS MEN  
FIRST IN

Provost Marshal  
That They Will  
Their Questions  
Ahead of Others.

YOUNGER MEN  
TO TRAINING SCHOOL

Only 150,000 of P  
000,000 Can Be  
commodated,  
Plans for Others  
ance.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The War Department today announced that the colors of men in the 20 year old classes of the National Guard will go to the front within these special units and local boards will not classify them first for calls beginning in October. Young men in the 19 classes, Crowder said, except for induction in the army training camp, pointed out that the strength of this corps is men, whereas the total registrants below 20 is 2,000,000. The general refused to say whether the educational requirements of this corps are higher than of the other. He pointed out that the number of men which is secured from the class was only 401,000.

Wants Employers  
Crowder issued today appeal to employers to present presentation of claimants' exemptions and this was the unexplored new draft and that could be made as to men who ought to be military service in the limits because of their Sections of the amendments made available to the War Industries Board district boards in exemptions from military. The regulations war lists shall not be based upon draft boards as the boards shall determine what industries are necessary.

Draft Registration File  
Preparations for Friday, Thursday will be completed when several meetings to give final instructions to the registrars are held. Arrangements, estimates there will be more than 100,000 registrars, all of whom will work without pay. The local boards are 50 places, which are 50 places, which are 50 places. There will be six registrars to each additional registrars are for some places where large percentage of where registration will be slow.

Provost Marshal-General  
has estimated that the total in St. Louis is 100,000. This estimate is based on the previous registration. The registration is at 7 a. m. and remains open until 5 p. m. Those who are not present they are in local ward board to find 1500 placards set throughout the city the location of each. All local boards are a Bell telephone direct extension. A board has a list of the in that ward. The board is prepared to give any information about registration should know.

N. Y. HAS WOMAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The precedent was set today, when Miss Lillian, appointed cashier of Cuba, New York branch of the Bank of Cuba, New York's first cashier, who is not eight years ago as foreign exchange bank to \$400,000,000 under her control.